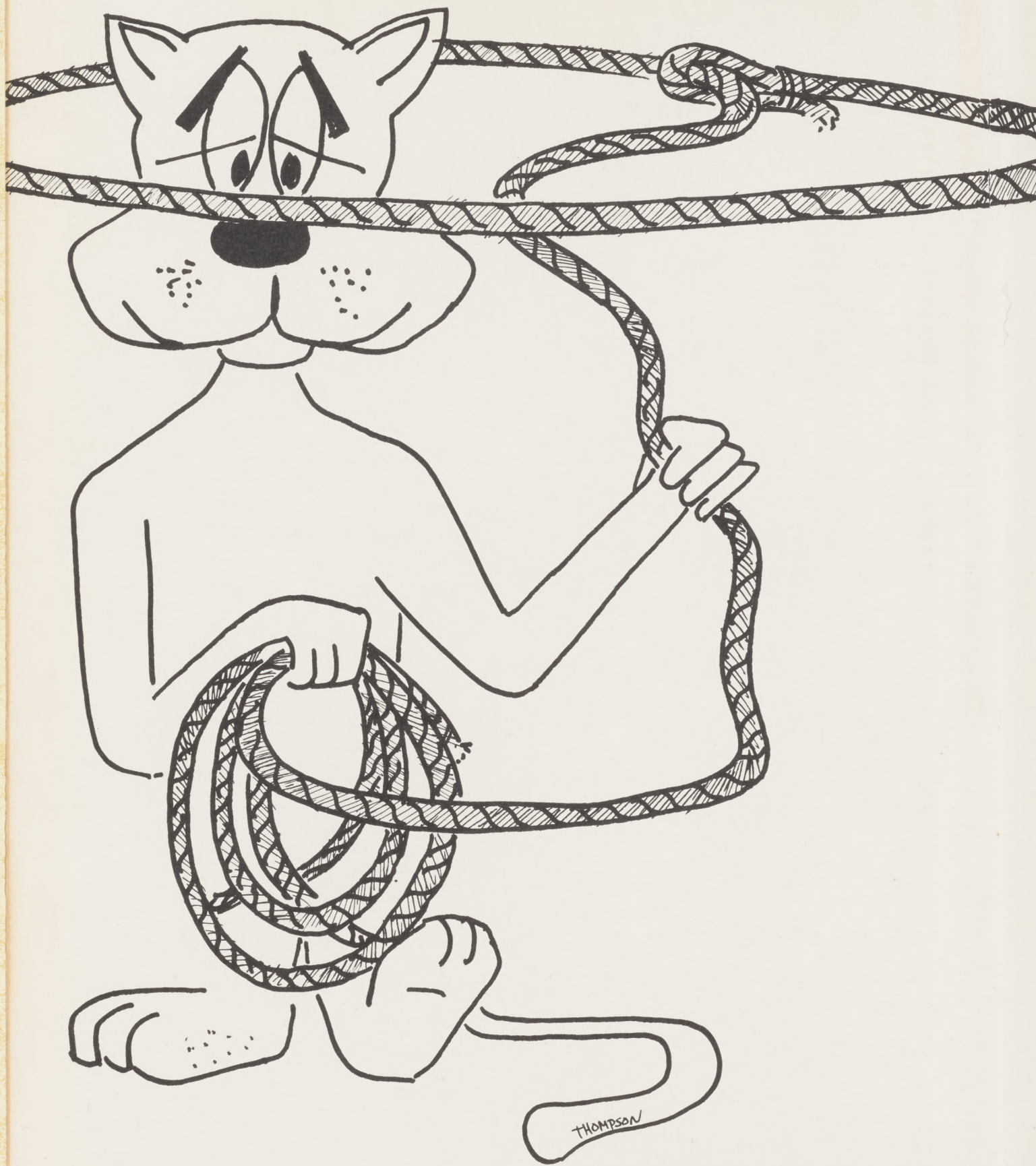




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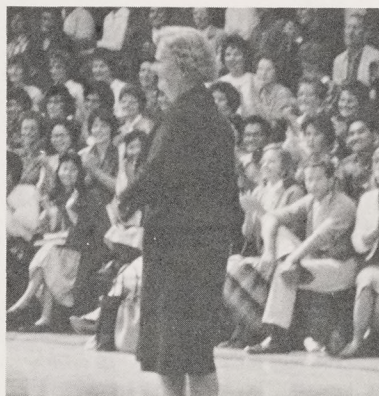
Just as the cowboy with his lariat recalls the rugged fast-moving west, Tabby with La Reata recollects the memories of the past year. From the ball games to the classroom, from the dances to the library—the good times will be relived again and again as we trot briskly through 1961-1962 with our trusty rope hog-tieing all.



The Sequoia Bowl brought out the winning spirit which all our teams display. A Fresno Bee cameraman hurries to get a picture of the action as Dick Juarez snakes his way up field to aid in our win.



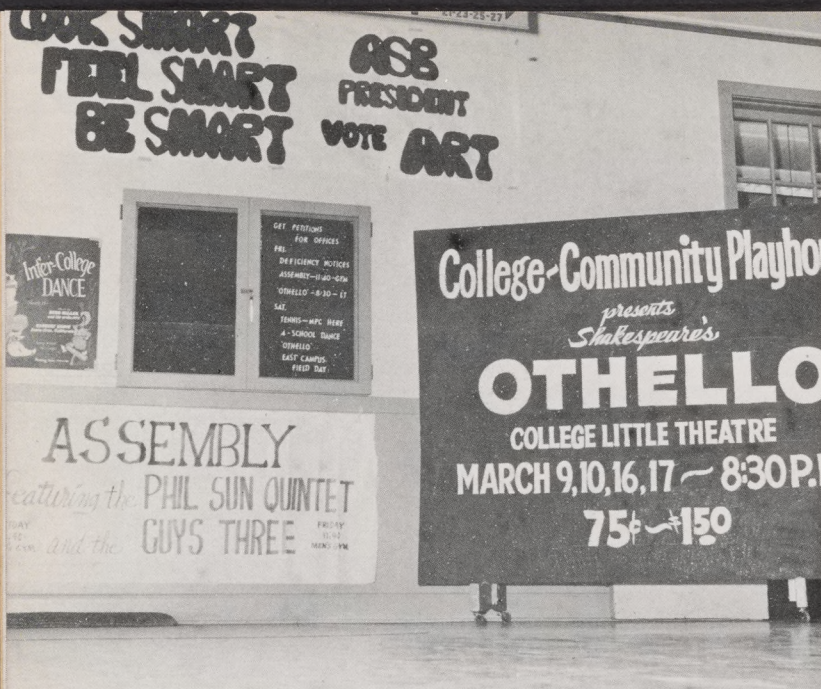
Students used their imaginations to add that little extra something to many activities this year as experienced by (l-r) Don Roberts, Gay Erickson, Betsy Beazell, Kent Summers, Severo Baggiolini, and Gini Wilson who (un-afraid?) walk under a ladder to get into a dance.



Our faculty not only helped in the classroom, but also helped in student body functions. Miss Perry demonstrates the active part many of our instructors played in putting on these get-togethers.



Mr. Bragdon explains that she'll be going around and around and around in the parade. Queen Robin listens and wonders where are those little white paper bags. Homecoming was only one of the many events to be staged for the student to bring him closer to and to let him play a more active part in Hartnell.



SOMETHING F

There was never a dull moment and little chance of being uninformed on the happenings on campus when Hartnell's halls were plastered with banners announcing a wide array of activities—something for all.



Madrigal singers (far right) join the Choir (left) midway through a performance at Christmastime given at the Salinas Valley Savings-Loan Association. Led by Vahe Aslanian, the Hartnell songsters presented their musical message of Christmas cheer which was broadcast to the downtown district as well as throughout the building.

The Philippine students performed native dances at the International Student Assembly which at times held the audience breathless with their intricate movements. Here are (left to right) Delia Estacion, Flordelis Daguio, Editha Luz, and Willie Parcasio.



Here Tabby gallops forth to lead us through "La Reata," so hang on.



G FOR ALL

Whatever the interest of each student may be, there was an activity for him to participate in. La Reata has pictured them here to prove the wide variety of available activities.



The Four-College Dance proved to be a big success for the second straight year. The 200 Hartnell students who went helped make it possible by purchasing bids for the gala event. Ellouise Gard was in the middle of her selling spree when Jerry Cole (paying) and Bert Robinson (deciding) were at the cashier's window.

Mrs. Mable York, Flordelis Daguio, Mr. Edward Lucas, Miss June Handley, Homi Baroumand, Ellouise Gard, and Masie Fong use one corner of the cafeteria to advertise the International Students Christmas party held early in December. There were many varieties of food from many lands. After dinner, entertainment supplied by the students in native costumes was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone to climax a wonderful evening.



The musical sounds transmitted from the Men's Gym during the rallies came from our own band. Much of the color of these spirit-raising events could be associated with this wonderful group of musicians. These bandmen also provided a great deal of spirit at home and away games.





John Bernardi heads
the train as Student
Body President.

CHUGGIN' THROUGH

The 1962 Hartnell Express ran a long track of unforgettable events — the Christmas Ball, the Prom, the Four-School Dance and numerous activities coordinated through this group. Rallies and assemblies highlighted campus spirit. A fine display of student participation and enthusiasm was given as these students represented Hartnell in a favorable way at Regional and State Government Conferences. The engine picks up speed and heads for the roundhouse as Express No. 1962 is safely stored in memories.



Engineers (left to right): Lynn Walden, A.M.S. President; Ellouise Gard, Social Activities; Ron Bottini, Public Relations; Joyce Holloway, Freshman Representative; Steve Burns, Vice-President; Clauden Simoens, Sophomore Representative; Paul Rauscher, Head Yell Leader; Patsy Vaught, A.W.S. President; Nita Putnam, Finance; Gary Wilcox, Rallies and Assemblies; Norma Pezzini, Student Store; Gay Ericson, Secretary; Marcia Mammen, Women's Athletic Representative; Doug Edwards, Freshman President; Vic Quattrin, Men's Athletic Representative; Miss Handley, Adviser.

THE YEAR

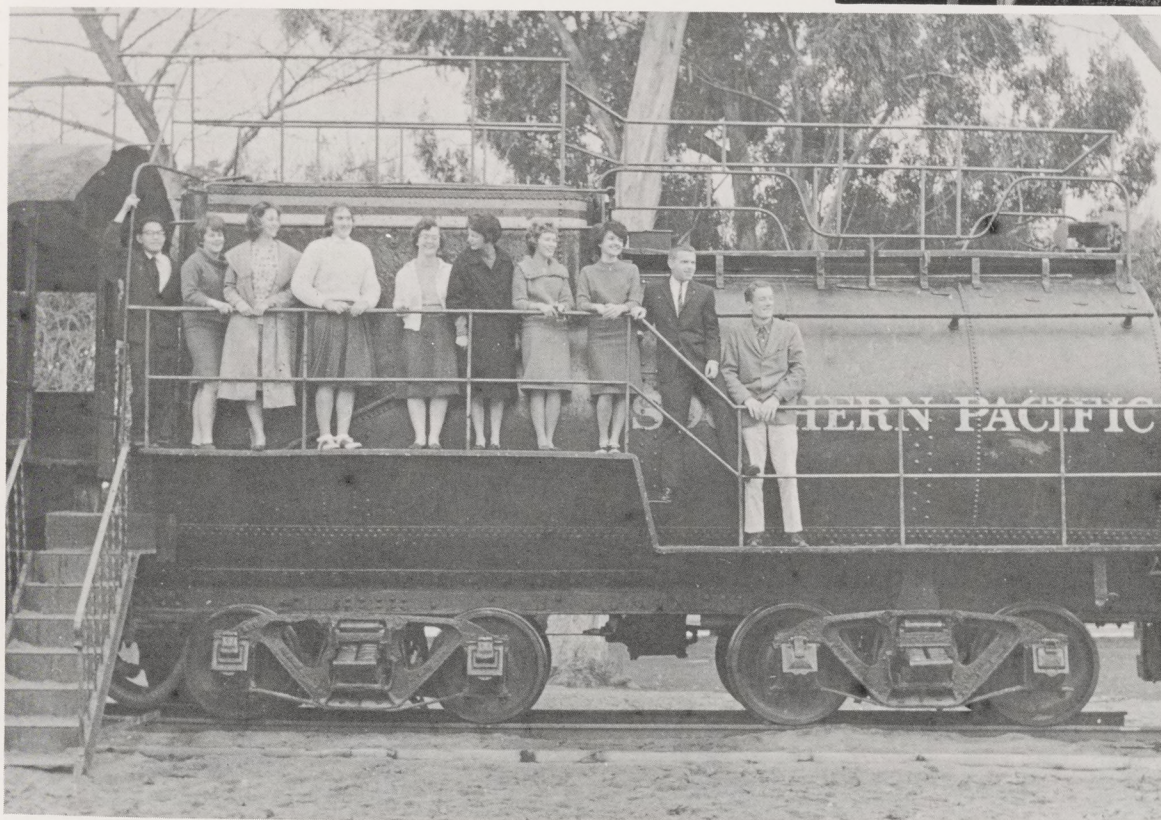
Peter Strindberg presided over the organization the first semester and . . .



Just as an engine needs the tender, the Commission needs the Inter-Club Council. These two student government groups worked together to fill the calendar with activities to please all. Pooled from the various clubs on campus, the members of I.C.C. made a fine showing of our "natural resources" (the students), as the Homecoming Season was successfully planned and executed. As the engine chugs into the round-house, the tender follows: No. 1962 comes to the end of the line and No. 1963 prepares to roll.



. . . Steve Burns led the group through the second semester.



Tendermen are (left to right) Michael Ng, Maris Campbell, Judy Rianda, Wendy Crews, Sonya Swick, Helen Adkins, Joan Dobbins, Barbara Fahey, Elliott Pisor, Bruce Cheney.

TO SHARE A COMMON INTEREST WITH OTHERS

On-campus clubs offer a variety of interests, ideas, and people. Participating students have the opportunity to express themselves with others who share their interests and ideas. During the year the members of the respective clubs have their lighter moments; however, they accomplish many good and worth-while projects.



One of the smaller groups on the Hartnell campus is Alpha Gamma Sigma, the honor society. This very select group is composed of students maintaining a 3.0 average in one semester. **STANDING**, left to right: Alan Terakawa, Claudeen Simoens, Julia Estacion, Ann Terakawa, Elliott Pisor. **SEATED**: Marilyn Smith and adviser Mr. Johnston.

Musically speaking, the Hartnell Music Club was the most "note worthy" organization of all. Sponsors of a concert series of local talent with two performances by noted musicians, the group took an active part in Hartnell activities. It entered a float in the Homecoming festivities and presented a dance in the fall to pay for a concert series. Gathered around president Kathleen Cline seated at piano are (left to right): adviser Mr. Aslanian, Carol Weigel, Katherine Teves, Lupe Holquin, Jerry Cole, Diane Schmit, Sandy Smith, Pat Stanley, John Cline, Mike Rega, and adviser Mr. McCann. Not pictured was adviser Mr. Lee.



TO LEARN MORE ABOUT OTHER PEOPLE

To help their party win at the polls, these Republicans, young only in age, shone their political interests on campus. Also, to increase their knowledge of party and politics in general, they brought to Hartnell, speakers such as Assemblyman Alan Pattee and attended the meetings of other Young Republicans including the State convention at Disneyland. Jack Barrett explains this year's strategy to SEATED, left to right: Bruce Cheney, Roy Benson, Kitty Weppener, and Bert Robinson. BACK ROW: Adviser Mr. Addison, Joan Caswell, Paul Rauscher and Eugene Fontino.



Affiliated with the National Home Economics Association, these Hartnell homemakers perform services to the school as well as to the community—sponsoring the many receptions held on campus as well as donating food to the needy. Also, scholarships are given to the promising young students in homemaking. Shown here pouring soap to stirring food are: Sue Buckingham, Joan Steinbriner, Dee Coder, Judy Rianda, Linda Hicasi, Petra Valady, and Wendy Crews.



TO LAUGH AND TO BE SERIOUS

On stage on and off, these students assemble their various talents together in the Drama Club. The members are usually engrossed in the dubious task of bringing laughter and tears to those who attend the professional caliber shows presented at Hartnell College. Members



are: Tom Sinclair (kneeling), Carrie Grader (seated), (from left to right) Marcia Robello, Carol Lourentzos, Cathy Corbin, Marianne Sevier, Rudy Draper, Kitty Weppener, Bryana Taylor.

One of the largest, most active organizations on campus is the Jazz Club. Barry Robertson (above) gives a brief resume on Dave Bruebeck arrangements as members listen attentively. One of the club's annual activities serves to raise money to purchase several record albums to be donated to the Hartnell Library. Moving from the academic to the social life, Jazz Club is also responsible for the formation of the Jazz Combo, a fine instrumental group. FIRST ROW, left to right: Jeff Meeks, Norma Pezzini, John Avizado, Francesca Park, Maris Campbell, Lynne Nystrom, Anne Slater. SECOND ROW: Lawrence Antrosio, Stan Soroken, Joanne Jaenicke, Sandy Salmina, Jane Taylor, Susan Billars, Robin Hildner. THIRD ROW: Sue Mitchell, Cheryl Marcevic, Mike Richardson, Gary A. Melvin, Jon Turner, Fred Vasquez. FOURTH ROW: Dr. Sandgren, James E. Bundgard, Jerry Cole, Marianne Tremewen, Carol Salmon, Art Renney.



MAKING MANY NEW FRIENDS



Education Club members plan to spend many long, enlightening hours in the Hartnell Library as Mrs. Williams, librarian, instructs the club on the vast amount of research material obtainable in one of Hartnell's finest additions. From left to right: Dave Baker, vice president; Paul Reyes, Alexandra Garcia, Sonya Swick, Gloria Lune, Jessie Meza, Doris Davis, Petra Valady, Marilyn Smith, Mrs. Williams.

Student today, DaVinci tomorrow! Members devote time to the study of shapes and forms at one of the regular meetings of the Art Club. Drawn together through a mutual interest in art, the members enjoy the social life and benefit from the studies offered by the club. One of Art Club's greatest contributions to education is a scholarship fund which enables two students each year to continue their studies in art. Members are, from left to right: Mr. Bragdon, adviser, Kathy Schwab, Tony Eco, Dennis Youngdahl, James Bundgard, Carolyn Wetmore, Romy Peralta, Larry Bert, Candy Robinson, Mr. Amyx, adviser, John Thompson, Dai Kaikie.



TO LEARN ABOUT OTHERS

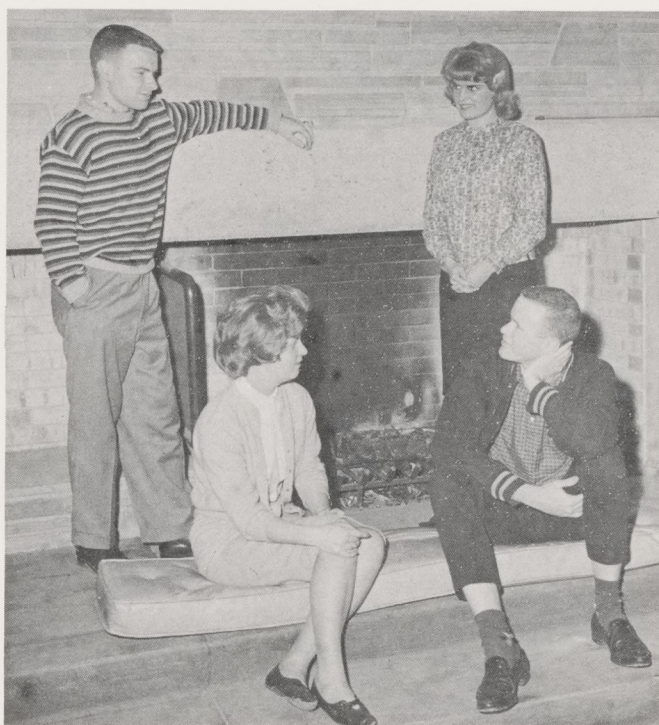


This group of early-rising people who meet at 6:30 a.m., gain much more than an appetizing breakfast. Meeting in the Presbyterian Church, these breakfast club students gain the courage to face a rough day at Hartnell. LEFT TO RIGHT: Miss Leah Landerus (official cook), Bruce Bakeman, Colly McHenry, John Schwellenbach, Mrs. Wiley, Bruce Chiney, Rev. Wiley (guest speaker), Roger Patterson, Bryana Taylor, Sonya Swick, Steve Burns, Nancy Miller, Russ Kellum, Carol Weigel.

Future businessmen and businesswomen get together often to learn the new machines and other office equipment. The Business Club offers many opportunities for the future leaders to compare ideas in the field. **STANDING**, left to right: Mike Stout, Dorthy Forbord, Claud Addison, Mrs. Harper, James Prior, Mauro Celso, Rosita Anselmi, Tean Tanda, Darwin Peavy, Phillie Yen, Phyllis Ausmus, Norma Pinalla, Joanne Janicky, Adella Compos, Ann Perryman, Kathie Schwab. **SEATED**: Eunice Rey, Mrs. Kelly, Louis Epp, Barbara Logue.



Having a regular "fireside chat," sophomore class officers Elliott Pisor, president; Claudeen Simoens, secretary; Sue Buckingham, treasurer; and vice president Steve Burns discuss the many activities during the year that might appeal to their classmates—the whole gamut from dances to talent shows. The officers then put these ideas into action.



Cabrillo challenged Hartnell to a chess tournament and overnight a club was formed for the purpose of checkmating the Seahawks on the board. As it turned out—our best blanked their best, five to nothing. The Hartnell "prime movers" have now turned to the business of developing their own games with help from adviser Dr. Bedford, seen here demonstrating a good opening. FIRST ROW, left to right: Bill Bender, Tom Jaquette, Sammy Taporca, Richard Armstrong. SECOND ROW: Mike Nielsen, Richard Weymouth, Jon Pauwe, Larry Carlsen, Bob Stevens and Bill Harrison.





Large in number and large in purpose, the CHINESE CLUB aims to bring a meeting of East and West for increased understanding and to promote a free exchange of cultural ideas between the two hemispheres. FIRST ROW, left to right: Mr. Lucas, adviser; Yuk Bon Set, Alex Tsang, Tik-Fai Cho, Bill Lam, Andrew Tsang, Kai-Tuen Woo, Kai-Kie Dai, Kwing-man Chan. SECOND ROW: Eric Lien, Daniel Yue, Kwok Chiu Wong, Freddie Ng, Michael Ng, Chi-Kwong Lam, Danny Au, Kwok Seung Lo, Kwok-Fu Lee. THIRD ROW: Hing Cheng Yuen, Hoon-Yin Ho, Wing-Hong Cheung, Lily Chan, Wanny Lau, Christine Chen, Clara Lo, Linda Cheung, Irene Fong, Maisy Fong, Mairanda Lee, Ruth Young.

FOR THE DEVELOPMENT O

With the purpose of unifying the FRESHMAN CLASS the officers, Joyce Hollaway, frosh representative; Art Renney, treasurer; Mary Lambert, vice president; Doug Edwards, president; and Barbara Fahey, I.C.C. representative, discussed the \$ucce\$\$ful live band dance they sponsored and the possibility of having a freshman talent show toward the end of the year.





The most active club on campus was the INTERNATIONAL CLUB. Members not only learned about many new countries and their customs, but also made many new friends. Everyone here was looking at Mrs. Finney as she ejected a student carrying anti-Goldwater slogans. FIRST ROW, left to right: Flordelis Daguio, Delia Estacion, Clara Lo, Man Clan, Amen Kermaninejad, Raul Bravo, Hoon Yin Ho, Pastor Orallo, Miranda Lee, Sonja Swick, Ruth Young. SECOND ROW: Danny Abe, Michel Ng, Chi Kong Lam, Hing Cheing Yuen, Kwok Sheung. THIRD ROW: Andrew Tsang, Philbert Ng, Eric Lien, Alex Tsang, David Lui. FOURTH ROW: Toshiei Tomita, Reny Soriano, KaiKie Dai, Sadazumi Matsudaira, Julita Pedraza. FIFTH ROW: Mr. Lucas, Mrs. York, Dr. Holmes, Nassar Tafazzoli, Freddie Bugante, Bill Lam, Edith Luz, Lily Chan, Christen Chen, Srene Fong, Judith Paule, Wanny Lau, Maisy Fong, Willie Parcasio, Norma Pezzini, Anne Marie Schalli, Javad Shafizadeh.

T OF THE INDIVIDUAL



Leaving no gas cap unturned, A.W.S. officers, Helen Adkins, I.C.C. representative; Sylvia Plasket, secretary-treasurer; Claudeen Simoens, vice president, and Patsy Vaught, president, led the women on campus to a very productive year as ol' Santa played to a packed house in the annual A.W.S.-sponsored Christmas assembly.



Hartnell's newspaper "Panther Sentinel" had a rewarding year. It started with a journalism conference in Monterey. Three of the Sentinel members walked away with four awards, tops for the conference. Another conference was held in Sacramento this spring with four members representing Hartnell in the news department. In that competition, staffer Lee Simondet won first prize in feature writing. Fall semester editor was Jerry Adamson, top left; he turned the reins over to Ron Bottini, bottom, at the end of the semester. The paper received top ratings at the end of the year.



Added to the staff in the second half of the year were Gary Meimar and Barbara Fahey. Both newcomers displayed their talents throughout the paper and helped a great deal in securing a more accurate as well as a more representative school paper.

PRESERVATION TODAY ANT



Discussing the fundamentals of a newspaper is no easy job as the first semester group found out, especially in front of the student union juke box. Headline writing, captions, and make-up are all part of the never-ending task of putting out a paper. Grouped around table are: Steve Blumenthal, Jerry Townsend, Fran Parks, Ron Bottini, Celia Pedroza, Larry Heer, and Lee Simondet. Standing in back are Mr. Johnson, adviser, and Pat Stanley.

A brief moment of rest is enjoyed by some of the class members. Going over papers from neighboring schools are Barbara Fahey, Ron Bottini, and Pat Stanley.



MADE AVAILABLE TOMORROW



This year's yearbook class started with one person, the editor, then progressed until it reached seven for the fall semester. The second semester had a complete turnover in staff members; three newcomers joined. A total of ten people had a hand in laying out this year's book. Editor for the year was Paul Rauscher, top right, who spent many hours working to achieve a high-standard book.



Working on La Reata during the first semester proved to be a difficult task. Learning the techniques of laying out the pages, setting up pictures, and writing captions were only part of the race against time to put out a good and well-represented yearbook. LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Paul Johnson, adviser; Valerie Barlow, ZoeAnn Hill, Joe Rossi, Diane Hubbard, Jerry Adamson, and Glenn Graves.

Added to the staff in the second semester are (left to right) John Thompson, Don Roberts, and Maris Campbell. These students found working on the yearbook was no easy job, but they made the effort and discovered the key to the past was through La Reata.





Sitting on her old couch, Agatha Reed, Barbara Weppener, discusses old times with Prof. Birdeshaw, Carrie Grader, as the honor guard of senior girls, and two associate professors look on with happiness.



Claude Griswold, Gary Meimar, caught by his slightly "high" wife Ellen, Dorothy Harris, is urged to let his "hair down" and be merry.



THE LITTLE THEATRE

"GOODBYE, MY FANCY" A Contemporary Comedy by KAY KANIN

CAST

Ginny Merrill	Marianne Sevier
Amelia	Susan McCoy
Mary Nell	Georgia Davis
Miss Shackelford	Mary Lambert
Janitors	William Cameron
	Gary Lavelle
Telephone Man	Jeff Hains
Susan	Jill Tucker
Grace Woods	Kitty Weppener
Agatha Reed	Barbara Weppener
Ellen Griswold	Dorothy Harris
Professor Birdeshaw	Carrie Grader
Carol	Bryana Taylor
Dr. Pitt	Rudy Draper
James Merrill	Tom Sinclair
Professor Dingley	Marty McCabe
Matt Cole	Frank Jewhurst
Claude Griswold	Gary Meimar

Matt Cole, Frank Jewhurst, a Life magazine photographer assigned to take pictures of Miss Reed's return to her old school to receive an honorary degree, explains about his love of Agatha to her "cocky" private secretary, Grace Woods, Kitty Weppener.

The president of the girls' school, James Merrill, Tom Sinclair, and Miss Reed remember that night when she stayed out all night with him and then was thrown out of school.



RWITH BIG PRODUCTIONS

Directed by Hal Ulrici

The first two offerings were on the light side—the “curtain raiser” was meant for the adult mind and the second was meant for the children.

“THE EMPEROR’S NEW CLOTHES”

By CHARLOTTE CHORPENNING

CAST

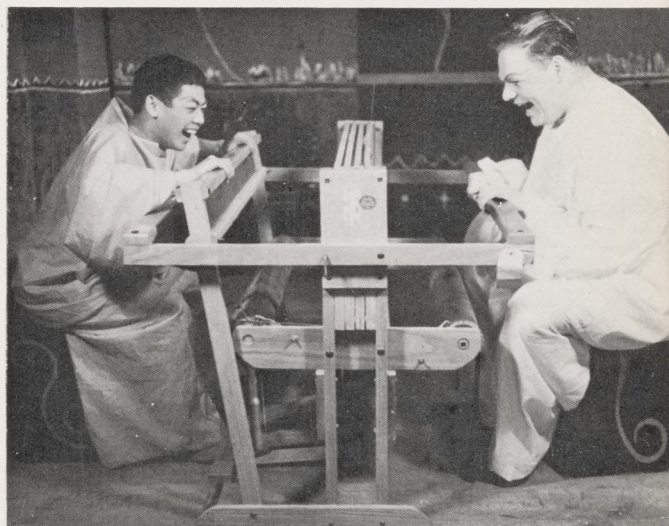
Zar	Tom Sinclair
Zan	Cippi Insular
Tsein	Kitty Weppener
Ling	Gary Meimar
Mong	Frank Jewhurst
The Gong Girl	Jean Daguio
Han	Gary Lavelle
The General	Frank Jewhurst
The Emperor	Ron Bottini
The Empress	Marianne Sevier
A Child	Bryana Taylor
Old Woman	Barbara Weppener

LEFT TO RIGHT: Zan, Cippi Insular, and Zar, Tom Sinclair, prepare to make a fool out of the Emperor; pretending to weave new clothes out of nothing for him in which he is supposed to walk through the streets in the (censored).

The weavers led by Zan and Zar admire the Emperor’s regal clothes to boost his ego, so they can make him look like a silly old man.



As the Emperor, Ron Bottini, and the Empress, Marianne Sevier, look on, Han, Gary Lavelle (the villain), forcibly throws a poor weaver out of the castle.



Han is given to the poor weavers whom he treated so harshly. They take their revenge by assailing him with feet and fists.





Unaware of the hate and jealousy within his confidant, Iago, Othello pledges his love to his bride, Desdemona.

OTHELLO

By William Shakespeare

CAST:

DUKE OF VENICE.....	JERRY DE ARMOND
BRABANTIO.....	GARY LAVELLE
GRATIANO.....	SHEILA REAGAN
LODOVICO.....	FRANK JEWHRST
OTHELLO.....	TOM SINCLAIR
CASSIO.....	WILLIAM GAMBLE
IAGO.....	HUNTER CHARLTON
RODERIGO.....	RONALD BOTTINI
MONTANO.....	GARY MEIMAR
CLOWN.....	MARY LAMBERT
DESDEMONA.....	KAREN WILSON
EMILIA.....	CONSTANCE SAURET
BIANCA.....	CARRIE GRADER
SOLDIERS.....	RUDY DRAPER, BRUCE CHENEY
EXTRAS.....	MADELINE OLVERA, AUDREY BOUTTE



Already embittered by Cassio's promotion to lieutenant, Iago becomes suspicious of the attention given to his wife, Emilia, by Cassio. Roderigo, looking on, finds nothing amiss in Cassio's actions.



The Senate of Venice, as the Duke listens, debates the need to send General Othello to defend Cyprus from invasion.

In Cyprus, Iago works his scheme of destruction, bringing about the deaths of Othello, Desdemona, and Emilia.



Before each performance, those who will be before the audience and those who will be behind the scenes are kept busy with many things other than the learning of lines and cues. In order for the show to go on, sets must be built, costumes must be made, and make-up must be applied. For many, there is still plenty of work backstage even as the play is being given. A variety of talents are necessary to the fine performances which are enjoyed by the college and community all year round.



Grease paint, shadows, eyebrow pencil, the tools of an actor. Left to right, Tom Sinclair, Bill Cameron, Gary Lavelle, Gary Meimar, Frank Jewhurst apply the finishing touches.

BEFORE THE CURTAIN RISES

The Stagecraft class is responsible for the outstanding sets which back the Little Theatre performances. Gary Lavelle and Kitty Weppener set the mood as the "walls of Jericho" go up.

Seamstress Carrie Grader fits Jean Daquio's costume for "The Emperor's New Clothes." The drama department takes great pride in the quality of costuming and with good reason.



SONGS OF MUSIC

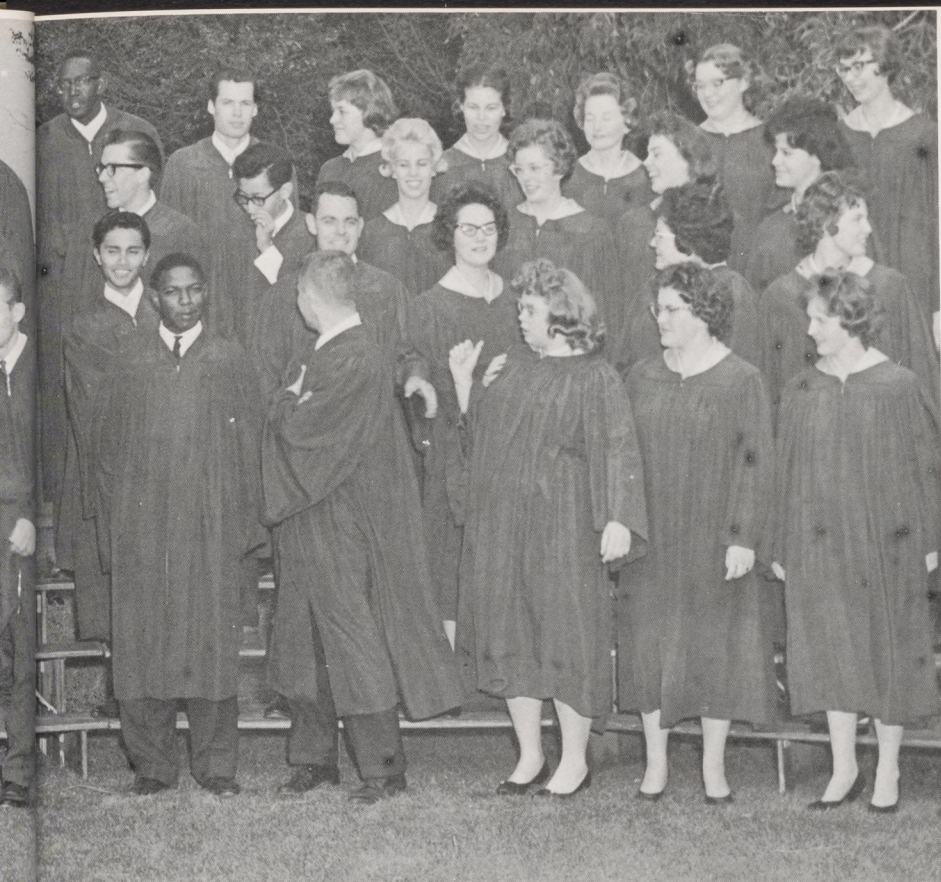
Under the fine leadership of Mr. Vahe Aslanian, choir director, and the accompaniment of Mr. Myron McTavish, pianist, this year's singers have left their mark on both the college and the community.



The Hartnell College Choir filled the hearts of many with songs of joy. Most significant musical event of the year was the television appearance on Christmas Night. FRONT ROW, left to right: Carol Weigel, alto; Sharon Frudden, alto; Aurora Bernal, alto; Patty Valadez, alto; Gary Wilcox, tenor. SECOND ROW: Lorene Keltner, alto; Eunice Susman, alto; Victoria Canero, alto; Sheila Reagan, alto; Majides Akbarzadeh, bass. THIRD ROW: Marcia RoBello, alto; Marianne Tremewan, alto; Katherine Roberts, alto; Patricia Barton, alto; Larry Matlock, tenor. BACK ROW: Gayle Repczinski, alto; Sharon Rodgers, alto; Charlene Cambell, alto; Zoanne Hill, alto; Mike Rega, Bass.

15th Century Music, sung by the Madrigal Singers, was enjoyed by all. Madrigal Singers performed at the Christmas assembly, Community organization and throughout the county. LEFT TO RIGHT: Nancy Cook, soprano; Kathy Cline, soprano; Rudy Maglenty, tenor; Larry Matlock, tenor; Jim Cline, bass; Majides Akbarzadeh, bass; Barbara Greer, alto; Charlotte Avery, alto; Marcia RoBello, alto; James Wildman.





FRONT ROW, left to right: Delbert Horsley, bass; Jim Reed, bass; Saundra Osterhout, soprano; Kathy Cline, soprano; Carolyn Salmon, soprano. SECOND ROW: Rudy Maglenty, tenor; Mike Dixon, bass; Ellen Williams, soprano; Marcia Anderson, soprano; Kathy Merritt, soprano. THIRD ROW: Jim Cline, bass; Hing Ching Unen, bass; Susan Billars, soprano; Mary Ann Carlson, soprano; Rose Thompson, soprano; Rose Maria Madeiros, soprano. BACK ROW: Kenith Sanks, bass; Douglas Edwards, bass; Carol Reif Schneider, soprano; Janet Brunson, soprano; Sharon Hodel, soprano; Susan Thomas, soprano; Julie Nelson, soprano.

These two dedicated men, Mr. Aslanian (standing) and Mr. McTavish, work many hours in preparing for each individual selection to be sung. Here they were caught going over one part of the Messiah to be given before the student body.



FROM RALLIES TO CONCERT

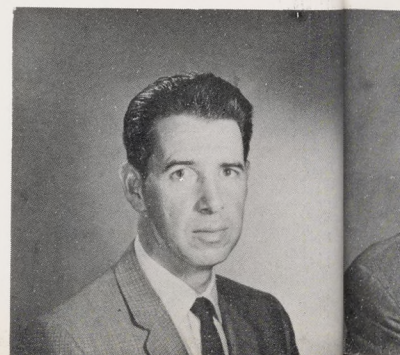


After many sharp half-time shows, the Band ended the football season with fine performances in the Homecoming Parade and at the Sequoia Bowl. The Band's activities during the spring semester included on-campus noon concerts, visits to local high schools, the Hartnell commencement ceremonies. **MAJORETTE:** Sandy Twisselman. **DRUM MAJOR:** Jerry Cole. **RANK 1,** left to right: Robert Lee, Kathy Cline, Mike Dixon, Lupe Holquin, Ruth Leavitt, Wendy Crews. **RANK 2:** Gene Poe, Jim Flores, Carol Weigel, Don Roberts, Ken Jensen. **RANK 3:** Jim Wildman, Leo Lanini, Ernie Shelton, Pat Stanley, Celia Pedroza. **RANK 4:** John Cline, Welton Smith, Ray Frost, Jim Hunter. **RANK 5:** Michael Rega, Sandy Smith.

Described by its director, Mr. Robert Lee, as "... a workshop group for contemporary music," the Dance Band gave noon concerts and special programs during the year. Several members of the group also played in professional combos in the area. Caught here giving the Dixieland treatment to "Frankie and Johnny" are (front row) Bruce Bakemen, Mr. Lee, Jim Flores, Elliott Pisor. In the back row are Carol Weigel, Gary Wilcox and Pat Stanley.



MR. ROBERT LEE



FROM DIXIELAND TO CLASSICS ...

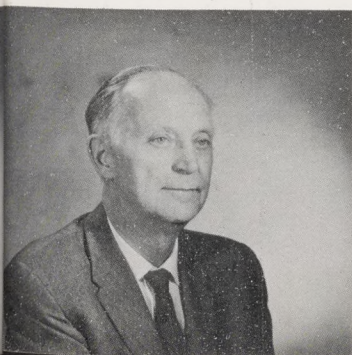
Performing a wide variety of music and taking part in a wide range of activities, versatile Hartnell musicians enlivened and enriched community life. On the football field lively marches and pep songs were, together with snappy half-time shows, an important part of the gridiron activities. Dixieland and several other styles of jazz emanated from the Pep Band and the Dance Band, and from the String Ensemble and the Symphonic Band came the sounds of Broadway, Bach, and Beethoven. Music for every taste was available on the Hartnell campus, and musicians and listeners alike enjoyed many pleasant and inspiring hours at rallies, games, assemblies, and concerts.



Several spirited members of the Band added color to home basketball games as they participated in the lively Hartnell PEP BAND. LEFT TO RIGHT: Sandy Smith, Pat Stanley, Michael Rega, Welton Smith, Wendy Crews, Don Roberts, Jim Flores, Mr. Lee, John Cline, Felisa Aquino.

Under the direction of Mr. Lorell McCann, the STRING ENSEMBLE gave a number of excellent performances, including a Christmas program, a concert for the Hartnell student body, and a Music Club concert. LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Lam, Bert Robinson, James Wildman, Mr. McCann, Kathleen Schwab, Michael Rega, Lorene Keltner, Barry Robertson.

MR. LORELL McCANN





"Russia, America and the World" was the subject of Louis Fischer's lecture in September which brought an overflowing crowd to the library to launch the "Hartnell Presents" series for its third year. The journalist reported on conditions he found in the red empire during a recent visit as a comparison to conditions during the 1920's and later when he spent 14 years in Moscow reporting the scene to the American people. Listening to Fischer are Dr. Braverman and Dr. Ching while a tape recorder in the foreground transcribes the talk for a later student session.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE, CULTURE CENTER

Stimulated students—part of the value of the "Hartnell Presents" events was the invigoration of ideas and discussion of disputes on campus. Author-journalist Robert St. John, for example, came to campus in October to speak on "Explosive Africa," a subject he had studied at firsthand after a recent tour of several countries there. His report of fearful conditions in the new nations and colonies instigated a discussion as seen above led by Elliott Pisor, coordinator, and including (left to right) Helen Adkins, Steve Burns, Judy Rianda, Pisor, Marcia Mammen, Barbara Fahey and Pat Kelly.





Crowds grew in size and enthusiasm—finding the lecture topics topical and informative. Here an audience of nearly 500 listen intently as journalist Louis Fischer speaks from firsthand experience on "The Russian Problem."

Literary research came to the campus in the person of Dr. Mark Schorer, head of the English Department, University of California at Berkeley, when he spoke in the library on "Three Men: Anderson, Fitzgerald, Hemingway." The writer and critic, author of "Sinclair Lewis, An American Life," discussed his research with Hartnell English department head Randall Decker before the lecture.

Hartnell realized more fully her role as a community college this year by becoming even more of a center of culture as well as an educational institution. In its third year of the *Hartnell Presents* lecture series, some of the problems, the culture and the entertainment of the world were brought to Salinas by educators, journalists, actors and artists. The audiences demonstrated that citizens of the area enjoyed the presentations and recognized the college's contributions.



A sober discussion of the world's atomic struggle was presented by nuclear physicist Ralph Lapp speaking about "The Challenge to Man." Before his address Dr. Lapp (second from right) visited with students Stanley Soroken, Sandy Ciucci and Kert Davis as well as instructor Gerald Holmes and Dr. Ching.

MEETING OF THE MINDS



To lead off the 1961-62 version of the Student-Faculty Discussions, Dr. Ching introduces the topic, "What Makes a College?" To his left are Dr. Feder, the brain trust of these gatherings; Elliott Pisor, his student counterpart; and Mrs. Janet Abbot, a regular at these meetings.



An entertaining as well as informative discussion on "Mathematics Without Tears" was presented by Math Instructor Mr. Dan Coulter. Here he demonstrated the Roman Numeral System and math magic in a manner which delighted students and faculty.

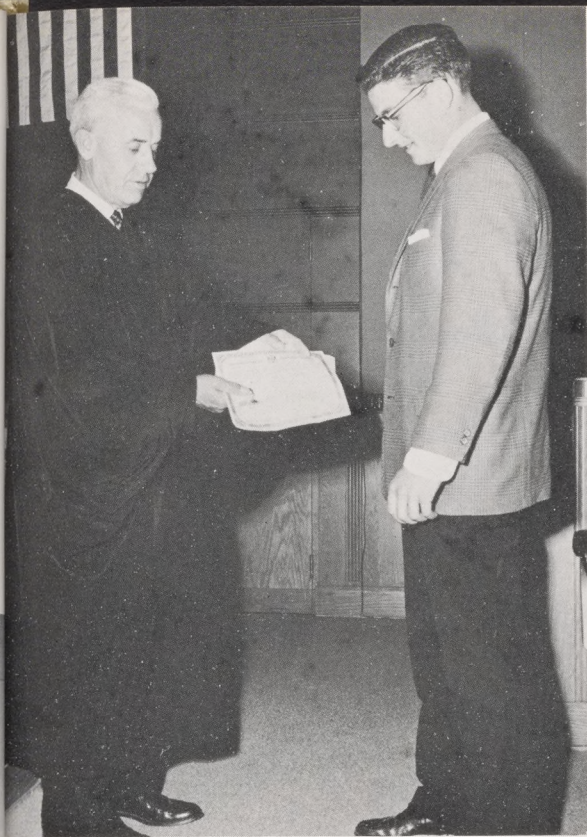
Bringing out the facts about the day's subject "What Sense: Modern Art?" is Mr. Amyx who explains what part modern art plays in our society, and what are its effects upon us.

In the main lounge of the Student Union the minds of both students and faculty were brought together for the purpose of discussing interesting topics which would offer many sides. Here students and faculty could express their views and possibly find a common ground.



It was plain to see (left to right) Lee Simondet, John Thompson, Richard Weymouth and John Michel had engaged their brains to grasp the trend of thought to retort with an honest student opinion at the discussions.





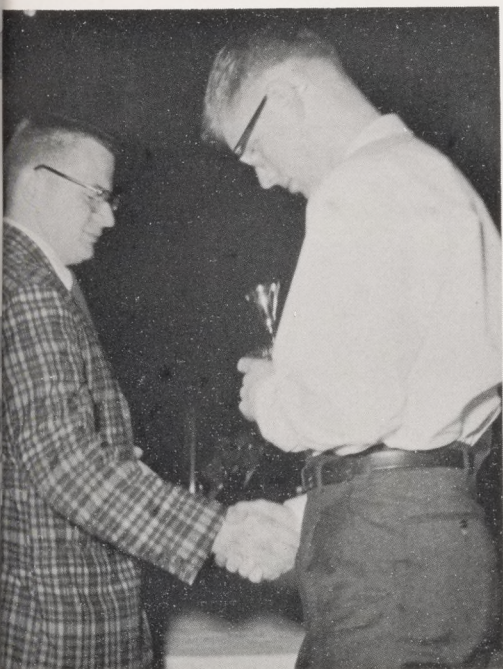
Italian in heritage, but American in citizenship, John Bernardi received his naturalization papers from Judge Anthony Brazil in September. The A.S.B. president came from Lucca, Italy, to Castroville when still a young boy. Here he grew and adopted the ways of his new culture until today he sounds, thinks, and promotes like a native.

HARD WORK GETS REWARDS

"Hitch your wagon to a star." That's exactly what many of Hartnell's students have done. They have worked hard for these awards. This year the fruits of their labor were realized.



Musical talent by no means passed unnoticed this year on campus. As Dr. Ching looked on, Kitty Teves and Barry Robertson received musical scholarships of \$100 from Ronald Howe, who represented the Hartnell Community Chorus



"Best darn junior college feature writer in the state," as proven at the March journalism conference in Sacramento. Lee Simondet humbly accepts the first-place trophy from Reed Nessel, vice president of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges. Just think, he is all ours too!

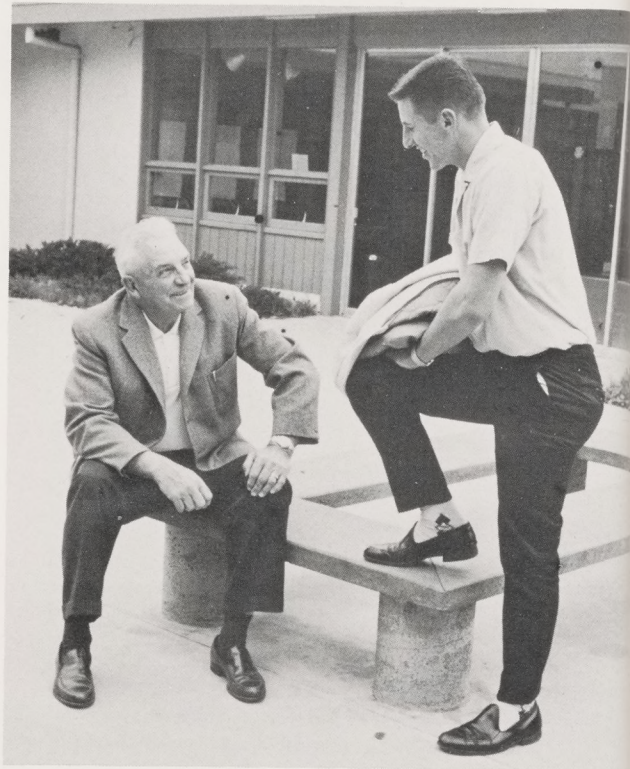
The most-traveled student on campus was Ron Bottini, spring editor of the Sentinel. Here he was just leaving for New York and a journalism conference for 200 editors of college newspapers. Later in the spring he headed the delegation to the state journalism fete at Sacramento. Finally, he attended the state student government convention in Los Angeles. In all he has traveled over 7,000 miles—That's going places!



THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES

It began with the beginning of man. Since that time, he has had to be cunning, clever, and daring to outwit women. There was no exception on this campus either. The ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS' organization represented that downtrodden, domesticated male gender, and in all its endeavors strived for justice.

Youth and experience conspire to achieve an undeniable male conquest. The display of brute strength and physical force in the presence of the annual Men's Field Day was carefully plotted by Lynn Walden, president, and Mr. Regli, adviser.

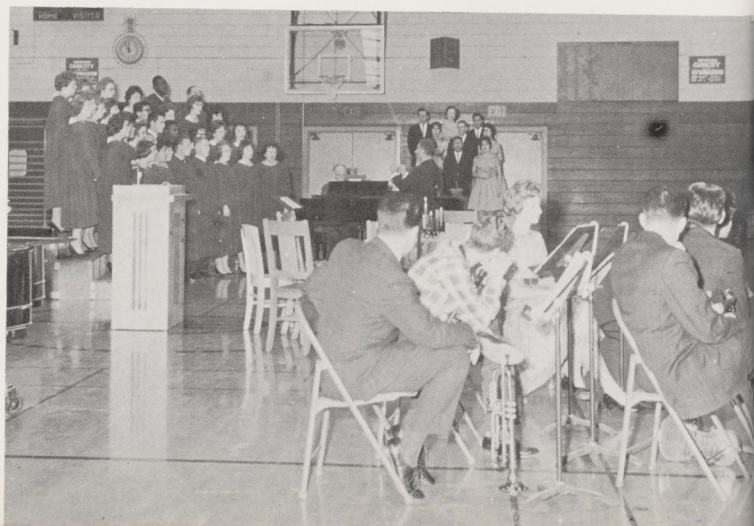


Organize, prepare, attack!—the battle cry of the ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS. Together they plunged ever onward, always one step ahead of man and two steps behind logic. Hartnell's women had but one goal—equality.

One of A.W.S.'s more applaudable, cultural, and enjoyable feats was the Christmas Assembly with Choir, Madrigals, String Ensemble, and St. Nick. Chalk up another victory for the gentler sex.



With strategy and teamwork, these women officers lead their followers onward. SEATED, left to right: Patsy Plaskett and Helen Adkins. STANDING: Beverly Judy Rianda, Sylvia Plaskett, Patsy Vaught, president; and Claudeen Simoens.



DORM NEW FOR '62

The Board of Trustees, with the help of the administration, produced the first stage of an eventual three-unit dormitory system—two homes for men and one for women. The low-cost housing diminishes the problems for students outside the Salinas area. With its comfortable beginnings, Hartnell's housing sets the pace for other junior colleges in the state.



Men's Residence Hall, 511 Central, as seen from the campus parking lot.

In their home away from home, the men come from near and far to take advantage of the educational facilities at Hartnell and the fun of dormitory life. Representing a cross-section in a bull session are (left to right) Dan Del Porto from Yerington, Nevada; Albert Buchter, Salinas; Bob Natale, Newcastle, Pennsylvania; Steve Menesini, Yerington; Larry Steffen, Carmel Valley; and Dave Markoe, Frederick, Maryland.



John Caruso checks in with Mrs. Maria Grinder, the housemother who keeps the dorm running smoothly. To her "sons" in the house she is A-OK.



Working on the Open House, held in March, as well as many other activities are dormitory officers David Markoe, treasurer; Al Corda, vice president; and Mike Parks, president.



SNOW---JAN. 22, 1962,

FIRST TIME SINCE WAY BACK WHEN





Hartnell's Pompon Girls leaped into the spotlight at games and rallies with vivacious Joan Caswell as Head Pompon Girl. LEFT TO RIGHT: Diane Hubbard, Norma Kerns, Sherri Miller, Joan Caswell, Valerie Barlow, and Linda Walker.

THE CREW WITHOUT A BOO



We really did have a Tabby, see! But, by being shy and retiring this TOM committed a SIN. Well, I deCLAIR!

Spirit and enthusiasm were brought in flight by our peppy yell leaders and airborne pompon girls. The "cheers" leaped into a "Ra - Ra - Ooh"; the chicks performed to a "La - de - la - de - doo" and Tabby made his debut!

The Yell Leaders: Harold Denny, Paul Rauscher, Head Yell Leader, and Elliot Pisor soared into leaps and bounds and led cheers for our spirited student body.



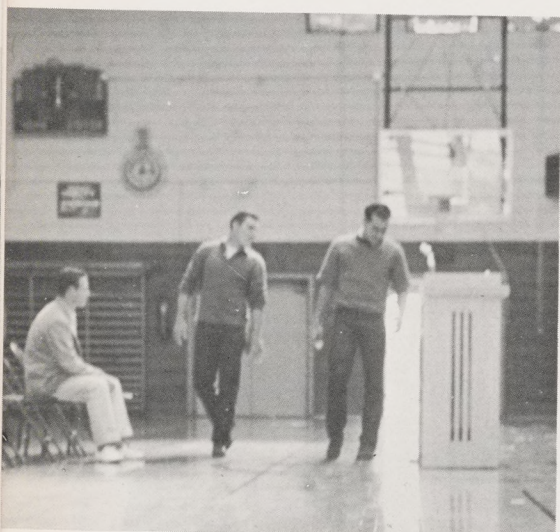


The coach at the rally explains what to look for in a game plus giving insights into the team. Coach John "Skip" Schwellenbach has just performed this duty at a football pep session. His message brought varied responses from students present.



To bring variety to campus life, this rally was presented in the student union. It was so packed that many students were forced to sit on the roof to participate and enjoy the festivities.

LIFTED SPIRITS H GOOD S



Cocaptains Ted Schmidt and Gary Quattrin said "See you all at the game," and the students kept the promise.

Men's Gym provided the setting for most of the rooting rallies and the entertaining assemblies held on campus. Under direction of Gary Wilcox, the student body watched a wide variety of shows which they well appreciated.





President John Bernardi M.C.ed many of our assemblies this past year as in this one where candidates for the A.S.B. offices were presented to the student body in the fall.



Our campus was indeed fortunate to have students from other lands present their talents to be enjoyed by all. Here a group of Chinese students brought to Hartnell some of the songs of their native land. FIRST ROW, left to right: Christen Chen, Wanny Lau, Irene Fong, Miranda Lee, Ruth Young, Lili Chan, Maise Fong, Linda Chug, Clara Lo. SECOND ROW: Kwok Chin Wong, Andrew Tsang, Hoon Yin Yue, Alex Tsang, Kook Sheung Lo, Danny Au, Kwok Fu Lee.

TS HIGH, ALSO PLACE WHERE DI SHOWS LIE



The Phil Sun Quintet made up mostly of Hartnell alumni—Phil Sun, vibes; Sonny Borja, bass; Ron Critchfield, Phil Ben, guitar; and Tom Whitney, congo drum, along with The Guys Three—Rudy Maglenty, Gary Wilcox, and Ellis (Buddy) Wheeler—who displayed their talents before an enthusiastic group of students during one of the spring assemblies. Here they worked together in the presentation of "Bermuda" which "brought the house down."



One of the most thrilling performances was presented by Mr. Dee Jay Hunter in a exhibition of falconry. Here, with his wife, he holds the world's champion trained hunting eagle. The wingspread is six feet with claws two inches long. What a bird!



As the full impact of Homecoming nears, all 14 candidates wonder which one of them will be chosen as one of the five finalists and as the 1961 Homecoming Queen. The beauties waiting for the all-important announcement are (front) Joanne Kelly, Linda Walker, Sylvia Plaskett, Sandy Salmina, Sally Hillman, Sue Buckingham, Carrie Grader. (Back) Barbara Logan, Rosita Anselmi, Robin Hildner, Diane Schmit, Gay Erickson, Peggy Seadler, and Joan Caswell.

Accustomed to guiding students at Hartnell, Miss Handley starts young with sceptre-bearer Sally Rhodes and crown-bearer Tommy Coulter as she guides them down the long path to the Queen's throne.

Homecoming of Agatha Reed to her old school in the play "Good By, My Fancy," was dedicated to Hartnell's Homecoming. During the intermission, Queen Robin Hildner, center, and her attendants (l-r) Sandy Salmina, Peggy Seadler, Rosita Anselmi were announced to the audience, after which they sat down with their escorts and enjoyed the rest of the performance.



The Queen and her court enjoyed a busy reign after the suspense of the Crowning assembly that Friday. The activities? An Alumni Dinner, the excitement of a parade down Main Street, the thrills of a close contest on the gridiron and a climaxing dance to smooth away some of the pain of the Panther defeat.



Even though the Newman club did not win first prize for their float, the members still had a lot of fun preparing their entry. In charge of putting on the final touches are Betty Jo Brooks, Francesca Parks, Sam Lo Bue, Barbara Greer, and Sharon Frudden.





Last year's freshman class won the first prize for its Pep float and as Sophomores they did it again. On the float are: Hartnell's cheerleaders, Elliot Pisor, Herold Denny; Pompon Girls, Diane Hubbard, Norma Kerns, Sherry Miller, Valerie Barlow; two of Hartnell's football players, Dick Juarez, Jim McGuire, and three of Foothill's Pompon Girls whose names will remain anonymous for obvious reasons.

Spotting the Owls two touchdowns, our Harts fought back in the second half, being inspired by the fans forming the rooters' lane (used in every game this year, started at last year's Foothill game) only to lose a heartbreaker 21-20.

The first dance of the evening was dedicated to Queen Robin Hildner and escort Prince Joe Munoz as they danced the night away to Jerry Hill's Combo. Shortly thereafter, Hartnell Students and Alumni joined in to climax the fun-filled and glamorous Homecoming week.



EVERYDAY LIFE



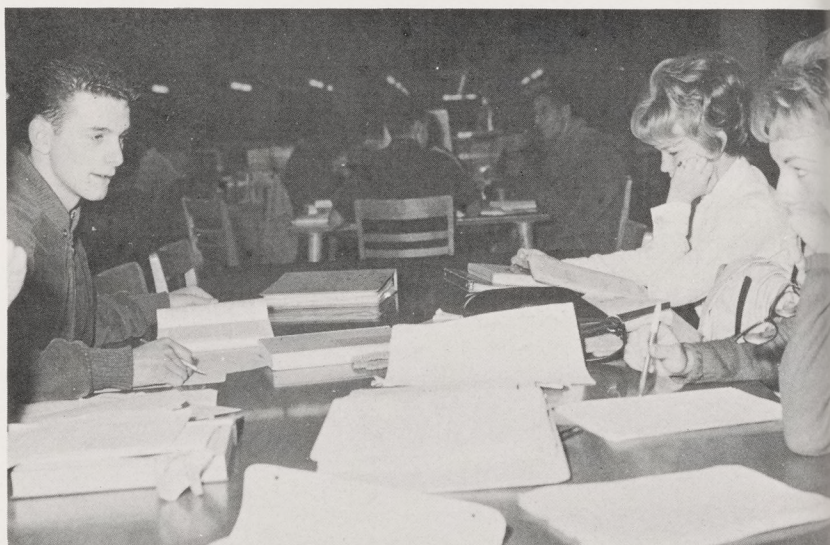
For those close shaves, those tardy days, it's not Burma Shave, it's a compact car.

Night hours are studious hours. Eugene Fortino (left), Ann Slater, and Joan Caswell (right) take advantage of the library facilities and get some learnin'.

The day begins at 8:00 as United Nations Club representatives Elliott Pisor, Mary Lambert and James Bundgard hoist up the "Fifty Stars" and then it's home to bed and 40 winks.



As Sandy McArthur announces to Carol Douglas, "You're on Candid Camera," Carol plays the surprised role. He he!



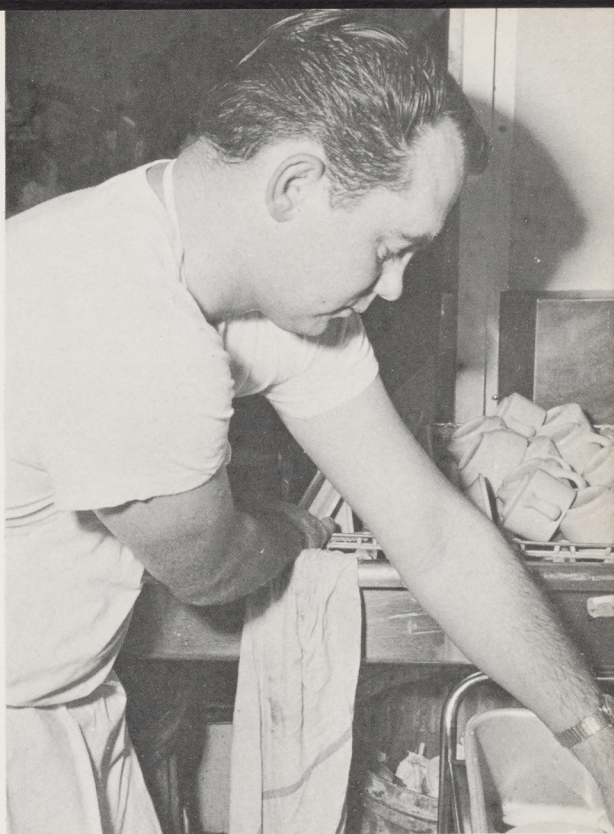
Bill Bender (left) challenges Dr. Bedford (right) to a chess match. Frustration, confusion and defeat are the noted aftereffects as the "champ," Dr. Bedford, mows 'em down one after another.

The "hubbub" of campus life is the Student Union. Missing Persons always turn up here for coffee, cigarettes, or just plain chatter.



ON CAMPUS

A well-rounded life is shared by all students as the extracurricular activities lessen the tensions and burdens of studies.



Tote that barge, lift that bale, and wash that cup—the battle cry of the cafeteria dishwashers. Charlie Crawford will have something when he leaves Hartnell's hallowed halls—dishpan hands.

Elliott Pisor; Ellouise Gard, Kim Pisor, and Claudeen Simoens were busy at work preparing the decorations for the Christmas Ball. Wonder whatever happened to all that mistletoe that never quite made it to the dance?

Be sociable, have some punch. As Gary Wilcox filled some cups with funny looking red liquid, he and everyone else wondered just what kind of concoction it was this time.



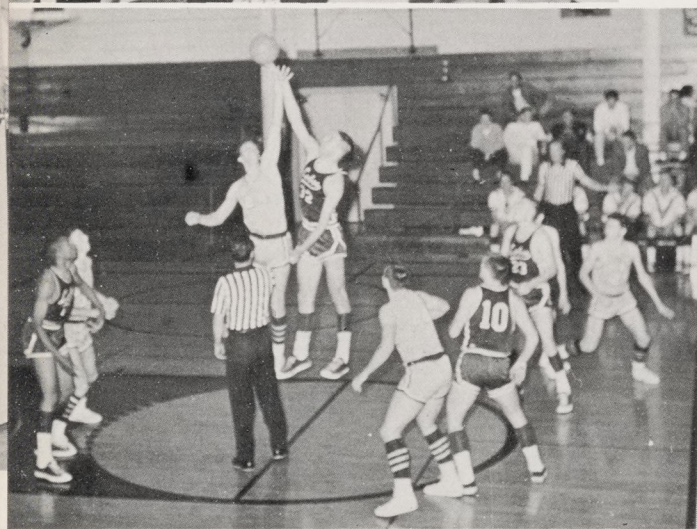
Butch Ketchum holds up a gift from Santa for being a good boy all year. Are you in the crowd looking at him?



INTENSE SPIRIT IN SPORTS, A TRADITION



Coach Smith, Tim Ragsdale, and Jim Ross
plan the strategy for the day—we will win!

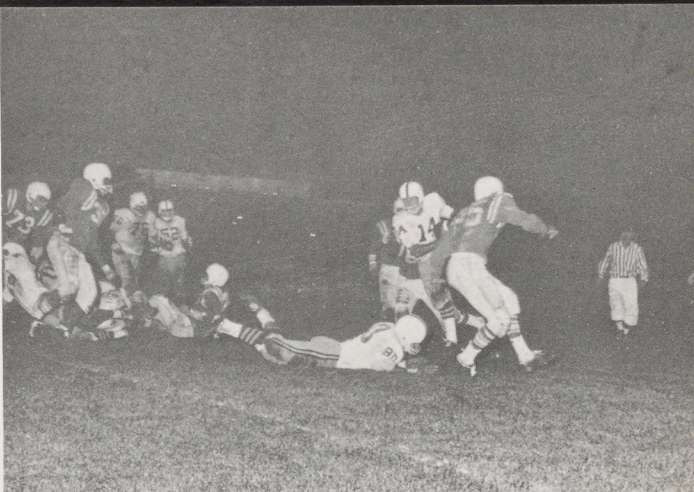


Keeping spirits up was hard, but our basketballers did and came up with a big win in the last game of the season against Cabrillo. Here they played a real good game against arch rival, M.P.C.

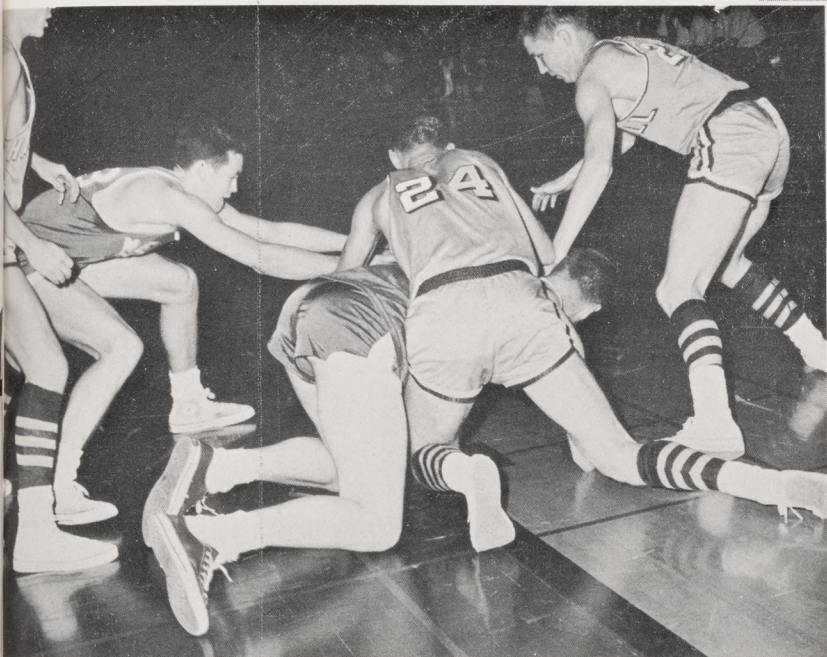
Jerry Janoski, the most underrated back on the team, with the help of a key block turned the corner to pick up 23 yards against Menlo.



Gary Brooks faked out a San Jose City College end to run up another first-and-ten.



Could they be looking for a contact lens or fighting over the ball? Anyway, Monte Bohn, Howard Utterback, and Wayne Mosher were in the thick of it.



Jeff Meeks, arms back and toes up, was ready as our swimming team participated in its first year of conference competition.



The women on campus also made their bid for fame. Marie Sherriff got off a jump shot against the Ordettes as a warmup for a victory over M.P.C.



THEY GIVE THE PLAYS, SHOW THE WAY, AND HOPE

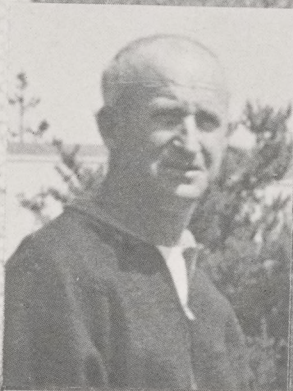
These masterminds of the game put their heads together to mold the many individual players into a single working unit with the main objective—to go out and win. This year their work paid off with seven victories to their credit.



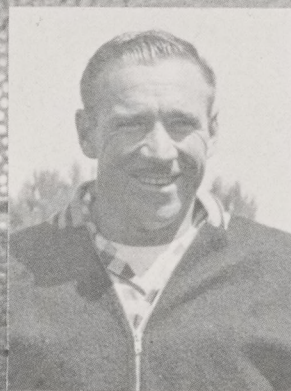
ARVIN SMITH
Head Coach



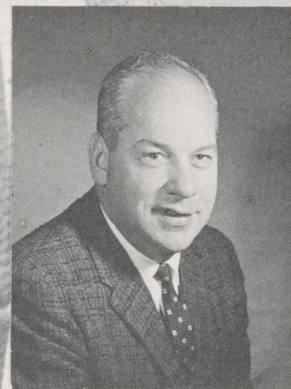
"SKIP" SCHWELLENBACH
Backfield Coach



DAN DIEDRICKSON
Trainer



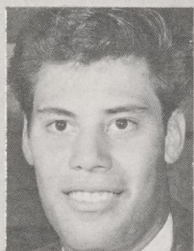
BILL WHITED
Volunteer Coach



CHACE ANDERSON
Line Coach

HERE IS THE UNIT

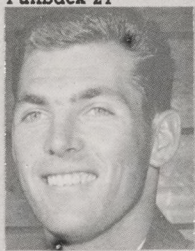
Both below and on the following page are individual players who were molded into a unit.



Henry Kalama
Fullback 21



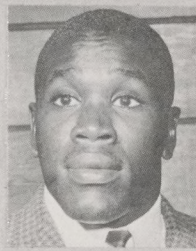
Bill Neufeld
Tackle 74



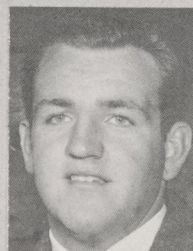
Gary Brooks
Quarterback 14



Richard Gray
Guard 23



Charlie Maxie
Halfback 30

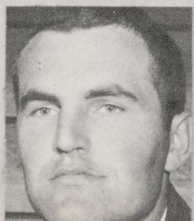


Jim Clifton
Tackle 85



Dick Jones
Center 53

Bill Harrison
Tackle 72



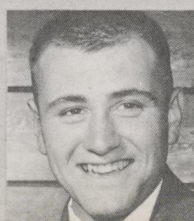
Noel Walker
Guard 70



Frank Grijalva
Guard 66



Ralph Murra
End 25



David Markoe
Guard 62



THEY LEARN THE PLAYS, WORK HARD, AND GO OUT TO WIN!

This year's squad, made up of serious-minded young men for the most part dedicated to the game of football, learned their assignments, worked many hours on the practice field and went out to win. (They made a few mistakes, the same few that cost them three ball games.)



Daryl Hallock
Tackle 76



Gary Plumlee
End 87



Gary Quattrin
End 80



Jim Bernardasci
Center 50



Bob Griffin
Guard 75



Frank Bernardasci
End 86



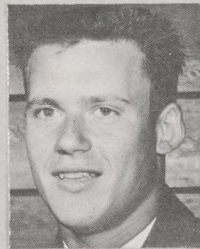
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Guard 60



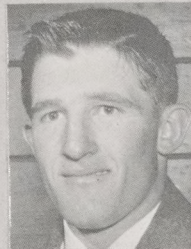
Ernie Zermeno
Quarterback 12



Norm Colman
Tackle 71



Jerry Janoski
Fullback 33



"Butch" Rianda
Halfback 22



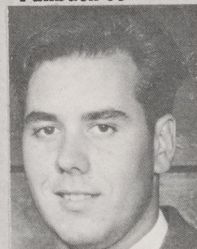
Stan Silva
Guard 63



Ed Gularie
End 83



Dave Butterfield
Tackle 73



Ron Hamilton
Tackle 65



Gordon Mack
Halfback 81



Dan Paradiso
Halfback 27



Bob Tate
Halfback 82



Tom Oteri
Halfback 28



Larry James
Fullback 32



Jim McGuire
Quarterback 13



Larry Heer
Guard 61

Lou Zinani
Center 52



Ron Tomasini
Halfback 26



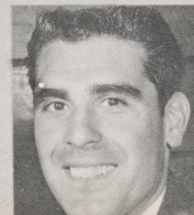
Mike Hebert
Center 51

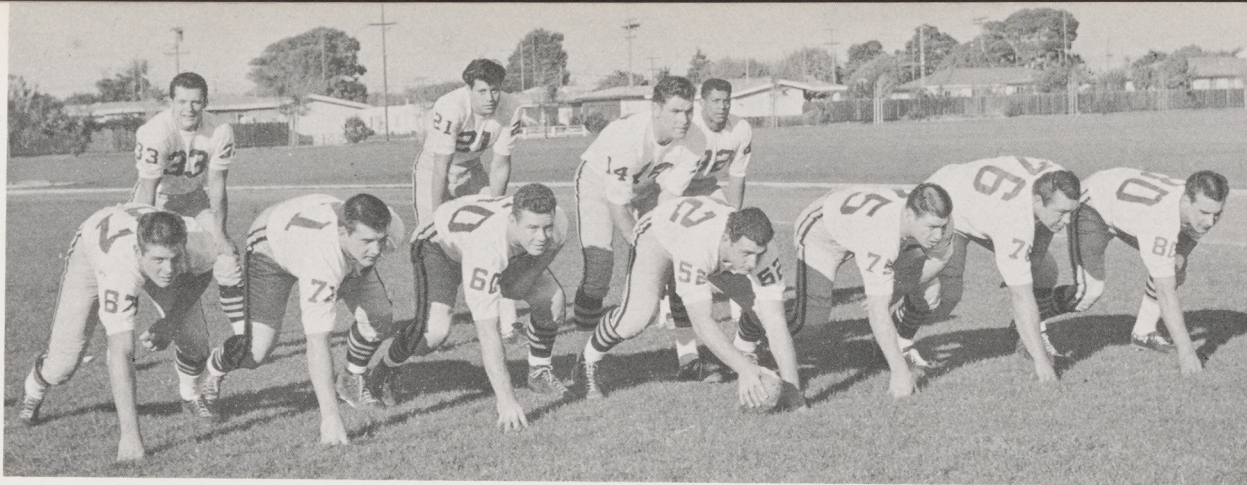


Ted Schmidt
Halfback 31



Dick Juarez
Halfback 28





FRONT ROW: left to right: Gary Plumlee, Norm Coleman, Charles Peters, Louie Zanini, Bob Griffin, Daryl Hallock, Gary Quattrin. BACK ROW: Jerry Janoski, Henry Kalama, Gary Brooks, Bob Tate.

OFFENSE

PILES UP THE

POINTS

Hartnell 13

Hartnell 20

Hartnell 54

Hartnell 25

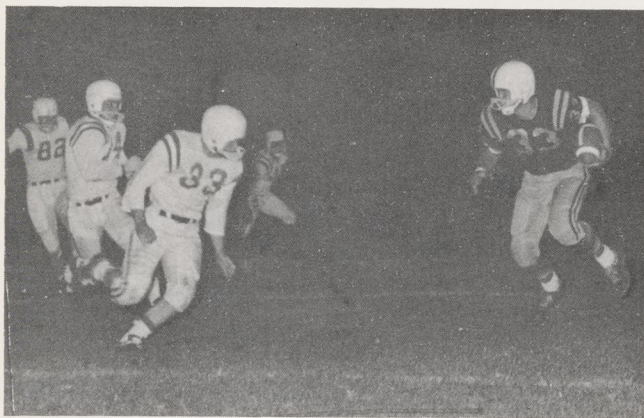
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Hartnell 20

Hartnell 12

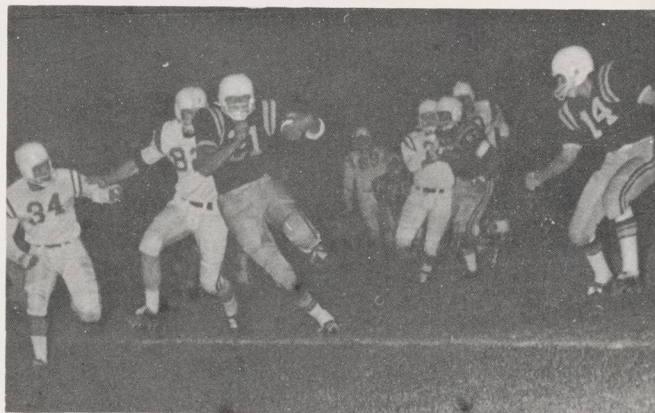


After a short gain around end, Jerry Janoski had to plow his way through a few Menlo tacklers for those hard extra yards.

As Gary Brooks goes around end, Gary Plumlee runs over to see if he can help out; Jerry Janoski throws a block against some Cabrillo Seahawks.



Hustling Henry Kalama shows some all-American form as he breaks through the Menlo line, starts a thundering gallop toward the goal.





DEFENSIVE TEAM, left to right: Tom Oteri, Frank Bernardasci, Bill Harrison, Jim Bernardasci, Jim Clifton, Gary Plumlee. BACK ROW: Jim McGuire, Dave Markoe, Gary Brooks, Larry James, Ted Schmidt.

Porterville	16
Hancock	12
Vallejo	6
Diablo Valley	6
Cabrillo	13
Menlo	7
San Jose City	8
Foothill	21
Monterey	14

DEFENSE

RACKS UP THE

OPPONENTS

Playing heads-up ball, our defensive unit allowed only 104 points to be scored against them during the season. This averages out to a low 11.5 points per game, which is very impressive.



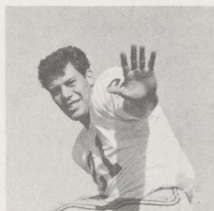
Dick Juarez (28) looks on at the gang-tackling of the left side of the Panther line where Dave Markoe (62) and Dave Butterfield bring down the Cabrillo ball carrier.

As Jim McGuire on top of the ball-handler, Frank Bernardasci tries to avoid a penalty by soaring over them. On the side Dick Juarez and Daryl Hallock bottle up the interference.

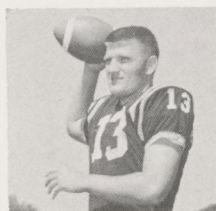
Frank and Jim Bernardasci show pursuit usually demonstrated by our defensive unit. As Jim McGuire bear-hugs a Porterville man to the hard ground.



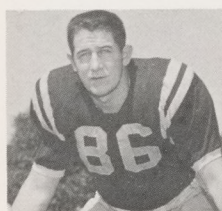
GRID GREATS GET GARLANDS



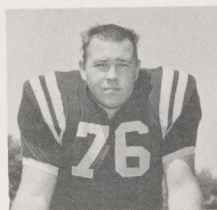
HENRY KALAMA
All-American
Offense



JIM MCGUIRE
All-Conference
Defense



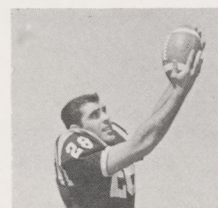
FRANK BERNARDASCI
All-Conference
Defense



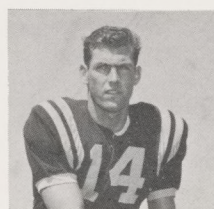
DARYL HALLOCK
All-American
All-Conference
All-Everything



JIM BERNARDASCI
Co-Captain



RICHARD JUAREZ
Co-Captain



GARY BROOKS
Most Valuable Back

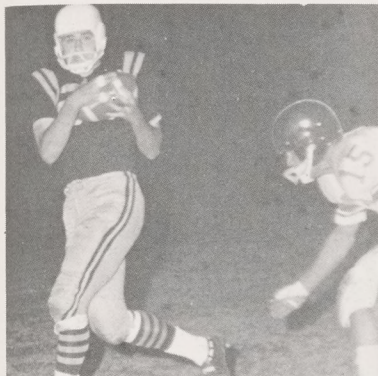


BOB GRIFFIN
All-Conference
Offense



Again the Coast Conference and the nation must give due recognition to the many standouts of Hartnell's powerful grid machine. This year's crop of giants are arranged around the symbol of the biggest victory—the Sequoia Bowl trophy.

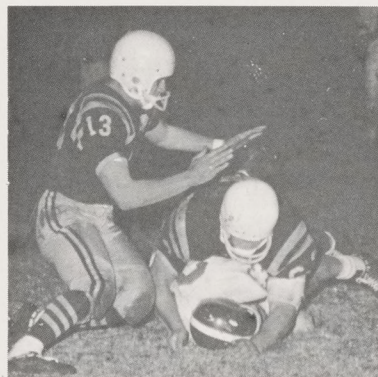
THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE, BUT WE WON!!



Six points for us as Ralph Murra makes the first touchdown against Santa Barbara. Making this beautiful catch in the end zone was just the beginning for Ralph and the entire team.



Shaking off another Santa Barbara player, Jerry Janoski is off again for a sizable amount of yardage.



Dave Markoe smothers a helpless Santa Barbara player as Jim McGuire falls on top of them, just in case.

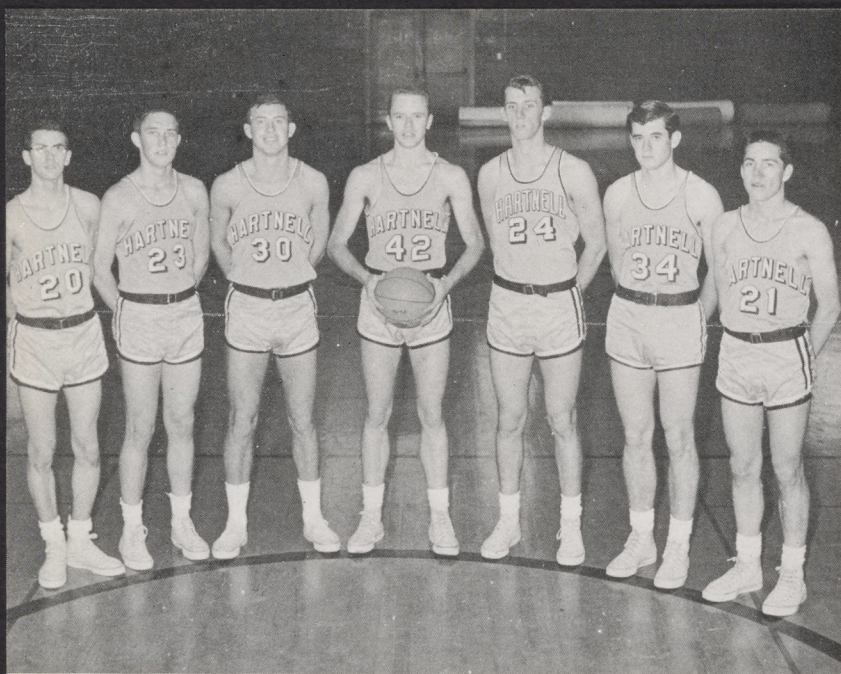
Congratulations to all the team members who went all out with one thing in mind—to bring home a Victory. Although lacking a few key players the team had a good attitude, and with that it went out and literally ran Santa Barbara into the ground with a very impressive score of 20-6.



A key block helped to get quarterback Gary Brooks on his way to T.D. land in the second quarter.

Cocaptains Jim Bernardasci (right) and Dave Markoe receive the winner's trophy from Queen Connie Schengel for the terrific game the entire team played.





BASKETBALL

TEAM IN

REBUILDING

STAGE

The Hartnell Panthers slumped far below their 1960-61 performance by winning only a single conference game this season. In the rebuilding year, Coach "Barney" Muldoon opened the season with seventeen candidates, but with only two lettermen. As the season progressed, the team lost some close games, including the 64-59 setback to the second-place Vallejo Falcons. From the opening-day seventeen hoopsters, the final days had only eight players on the hardwood. From left to right: Wayne Mosher, Jim Johansen, Ron Deetx, Steve Burns, Howard Utterback, Don McAbery, Monte Bohn. Missing from the picture is Ralph Murra.

Hartnell	Opponent
60	vs. San Jose C.C..... 88
42	vs. Menlo..... 65
59	vs. Vallejo 64
47	vs. Diablo Valley 66
51	vs. Cabrillo 57
72	vs. Foothill 78
48	vs. M.P.C. 60
61	vs. San Jose C.C..... 93
66	vs. M.P.C. 81
45	vs. Menlo..... 71
55	vs. Diablo Valley 76
54	vs. Vallejo 63
56	vs. Foothill 76
51	vs. Cabrillo 40

Listening attentively the players receive the benefit of Coach Muldoon's many years of coaching experience. On hand during the half is Trainer Dan Diedrickson (left) who eases the anguish of the physical problems of the squad.



SUFFERS LOSING SEASON

Doing the ballet? It appears that way but actually the unidentified San Jose City College player has just been caught off balance after trying for a field goal. In position for the rebound is Steve Burns (42), while Monte Bohn tries in vain to block the shot. San Jose went on to win the game and the coast conference championship

Don McAbery scores a valuable field goal, but Foothill chalks up the victory 78-72 in Hartnell's highest scoring effort. Waiting to assist Don is Monte Bohn (21) under the basket.

The Menlo Oaks proved to be too tough to chop down as Monte Bohn found out. Jockeying for favorable position under the boards, the Menlo "5" dominated the play and the game 65-42.

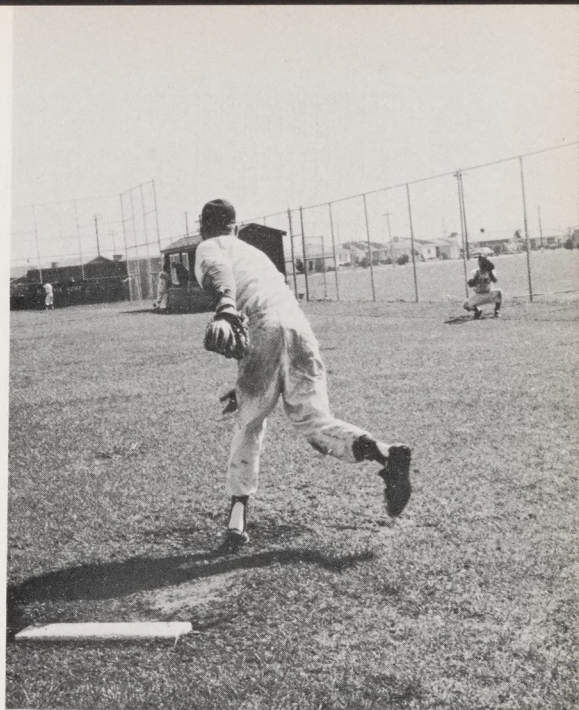




KNEELING, left to right: Catcher Blair Milner, Pitcher Randy Chavez, Infielder Jerry Breeden, Outfielder Jack Lasserol, Outfielder Ralph Murra, Infielder Ernie Zermeno, Infielder Charlie Glenn, Infielder Ron Griffin, Catcher Vic Quattrin, and Manager Jerry Pozzi. STANDING: Coach Jess Regli, Outfielder Steve Cassidy, Pitcher Mike Griffin, Outfielder LeRoy Miller, Infielder Ron Shires, Infielder Jim Harris, Pitcher Howard Utterback, Outfielder John Trujillo, Pitcher Dave Johnston, Infielder Jack Barrient, and Pitching Coach "Lefty" Perkins.

HORSEHIDERS WERE TOUGH TO START SEASON

Future major leaguers joined the diamondmen at Hartnell this year to make the Panthers a tough hurdle to overcome for flag contenders. Coach Jess Regli's crew rolled over its first opponent three out of four attempts. Conference games were postponed because of rain at the beginning of the season, but the team remained in great shape and rolled over its first major nonconference opponent, Moffett Field. Regli picked Mike Griffin as the best individual with big-league potential. Pitcher Mike helped the team become a still taller hurdle by hurling like a pro.



Howard Utterback and catcher Vic Quattrin spent long hours in practice to sharpen up their individual talents to better help the team.

Almost an out as pitcher Mike Griffin watched first-bagger Jim Harris put on the tag — a little late.



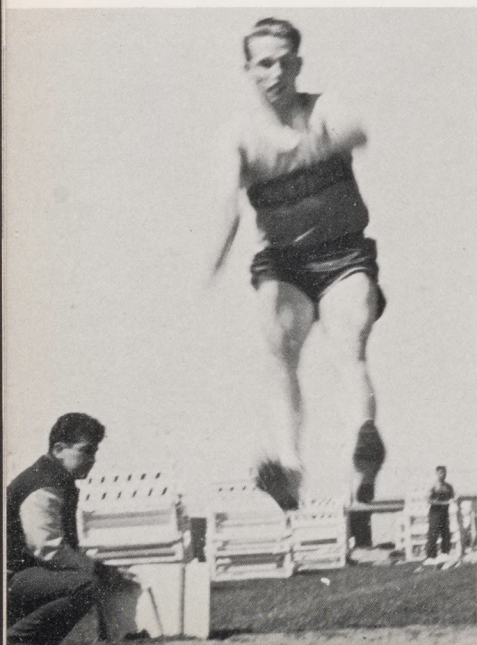
This one got away while an anxious catcher, Blair Milner, waited for a ball from the outfield.



Hartnell's track and field team enjoyed one of its most productive seasons in a long time. Although the opening meet with MPC was lost 65-64, the Panthers improved rapidly throughout the remainder of the season. The new rubberized track at Foothill College provided the site for the Coast Conference Relays. Finding it to their liking Bill Huston and Al Smith broke two Hartnell school records. Huston's mark of 14' 1/4" easily erased the old record of 13' 10" in the pole vault. Smith ran a sizzling :49.4 in the 440, but the time was not official for a school record because it was made in a relay. Much of the team's inspiration came from Huston, Harlen Butler, and Mike Parks. Their hustle and determination did much to boost the morale of the squad.



A few minutes of rest is enjoyed by the Panthers before going all out in a meet. TOP ROW: Dave Guardino, 880, 2-mile. SECOND ROW: left to right: Larry Steffen, mile, 2-mile; Mike Parks, 440, relay; Wayne Davis, 880, mile; Dave Hansen, hurdles, 440. BOTTOM ROW: Jerry Adamson, hurdles; Harlen Butler, pole vault; Bill Huston, pole vault.



Soaring through the air to give rival schools tough competition in the broad jump is Al Smith. One of Hartnell's most versatile athletes, Al earned more than his share of the points for the Panthers.

THINCLADS NEW RECORD



Coach Ed Adams explains the techniques of winning a track meet to the Panther spikers. The advice paid off for many of the spring sport candidates. FRONT ROW, left to right: Steve Burns, high jump; Bill Burton, 880; Al Smith, 100, 220, 440, relay; Larry Dell Bitta, discus, shot put; Kent summers, mile, 2-mile; Ron Clinton, high jump; Coach Ed Adams. BACK ROW: Lee Frudden, 440, relay; Leon Wood, manager.

Leadoff man Lee Frudden looks over the opposition before starting on the mile relay. Hartnell beat Monterey in the opening season meet in this relay, but lost to the Lobos and the Owls from Foothill in this four-way meet which also included Vallejo.

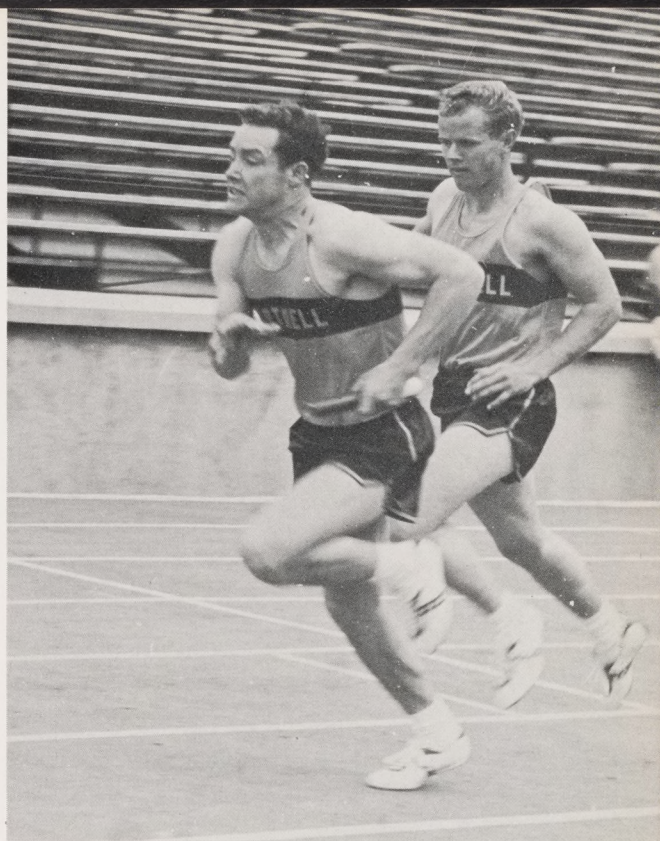


S ESTABLISH D IN TRACK



Steve Burns goes high to clear six feet in the high jump. Steve was a consistent jumper throughout the season as well as in his freshman year at Hartnell. Anything under six was a letdown for this determined track star.

Distance runner Kent Summers provided many of the points for the Panthers in the two-mile run. Also a top cross-country runner, Kent became a standout on the track team. Running with Foothill, Vallejo, and M.P.C. proved to be challenging, and Kent came through with a third place in this meet.



Perfecting the handoff is the most important thing in the 880 relay. Lee Frudden successfully completes the passing of the baton to Ray Gillette. The Conference relays were tough, but Hartnell's relay teams stayed up among the leaders in each race.

Bill Harrison demonstrates his winning form in the discus. Also heaving the shot makes Bill a big man on the team. A Hartnell fan in the background stares in wonder at the distance obtained in practice by Harrison.



CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS ENJOY PROSPEROUS SEASON

Enjoying another successful season, Coach Adams' men made their mark in the conference by virtue of a second-place finish in conference standings. Kent Summers and Adrian Avila went as far as the Northern California State Finals.

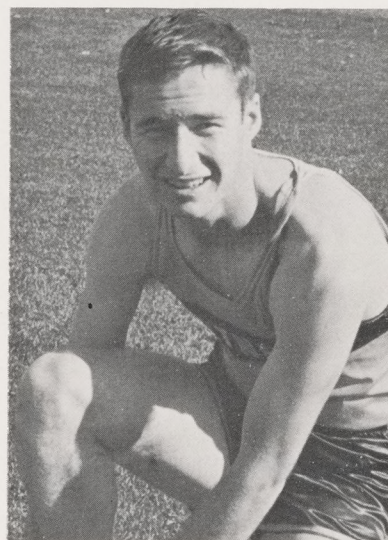


Before the race begins is a good time to relax and take things easy. When the race starts these men will become blurs. Seen before the action are: Leon Wood, Mike Weber, Paul Bergantz, David Hansen, Dave Guardino, Mike Parks, and Kent Summers.



Two of the team's outstanding runners are Mike Parks and Kent Summers. Both men proved to be valuable assets to the team by constantly running to keep in shape.

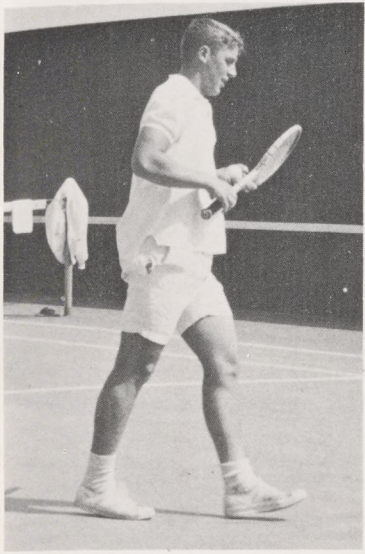
One of the enduring track stars on the cross-country team is Larry Steffens. Carefully checking over his equipment before entering the race helps to eliminate every possible chance of misfortune preventing him from competing.



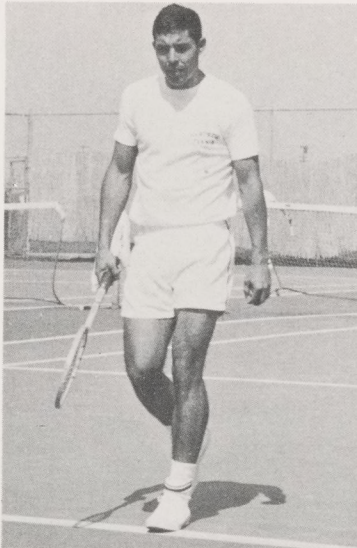
Running the race may take the most effort but before the race is where the tension runs the highest. Starting on their seemingly endless three-mile journey are: (14) Lee Frudden, (13) Mike Parks, (in back) Mike Weber, (16) Larry Steffens, (in back) Paul Bergantz, (25) Frank Baker, (24) Adrian Avila, and (7) Kent Summers.



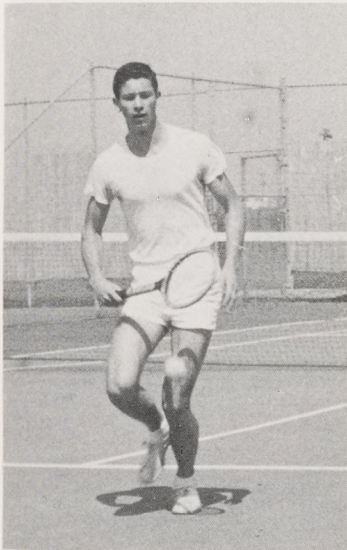
HANG-OUT FOR HART RACQUETEERS



David Schmickrath smiled because he was ahead at this point 5-0.



Joe Moag showed the determination which has made him one of our best netmen.



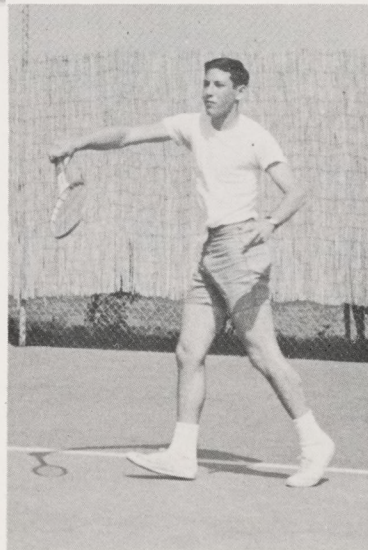
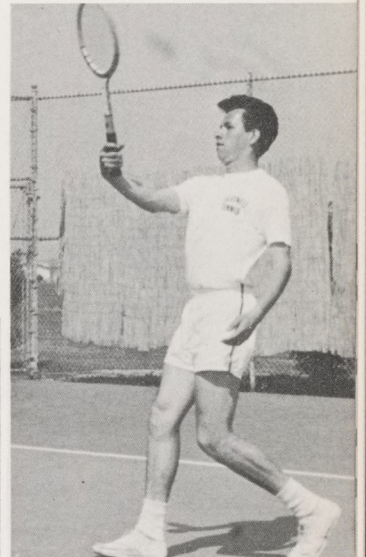
As the ball got by him, Bruce Bakeman hoped Coach Peavy wasn't looking his way.



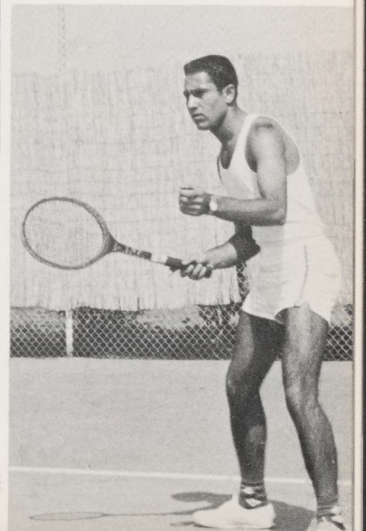
Coach Darwin Peavy kept an eye peeled for mistakes so he could correct them before they became undesirable habits.

Tennis coach Darwin Peavy hit it rich this spring as he fielded a rout team that had other conference teams hanging on the nets. Starting with two veterans from last year's squad (Jack Barrett and Bruce Bakeman), Coach Peavy formed a formidable group with David Schmickrath in top spot and Rudy Perez pushing him. In early season matches the squad swept easily all teams except Vallejo.

Rudy Perez had to play defense here to win this set.



Jack Barrett just returned a high lob with a well-placed shot to the left-hand corner.

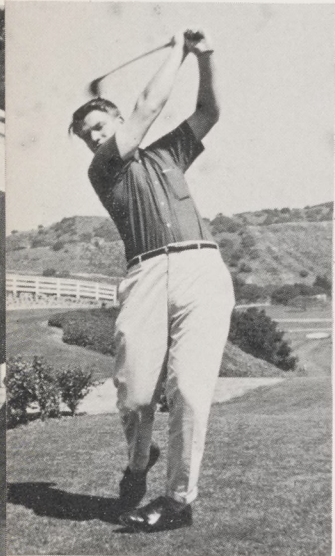


Aman Kermaninejad waited for the serve to try to produce a win for the Harts.

THEY BID WITH CLUBS



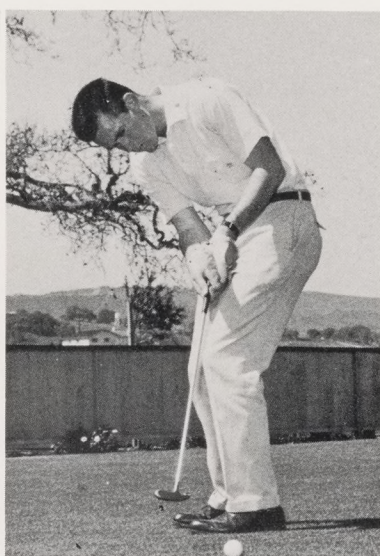
Jon Paauwe concentrated on his form this match to better help the team as well as himself.



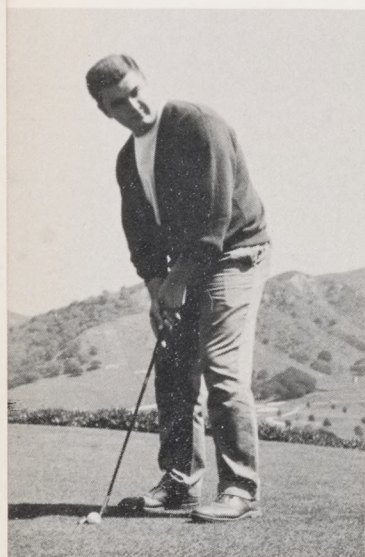
Tim Ragsdale's follow-through helped him in overcoming many of his golfing opponents.



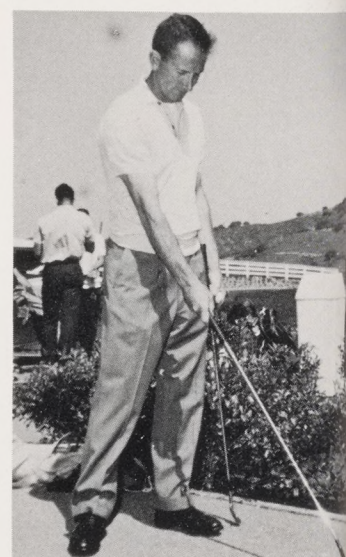
Marshall Connell used a nine iron to chip onto the green for an easy par three.



Paul Bergantz demonstrated the proper putting form that made him a terror on the greens.



Jim Ross sharpened up his putting eye after one golf match to immortalize the old adage "practice makes perfect."



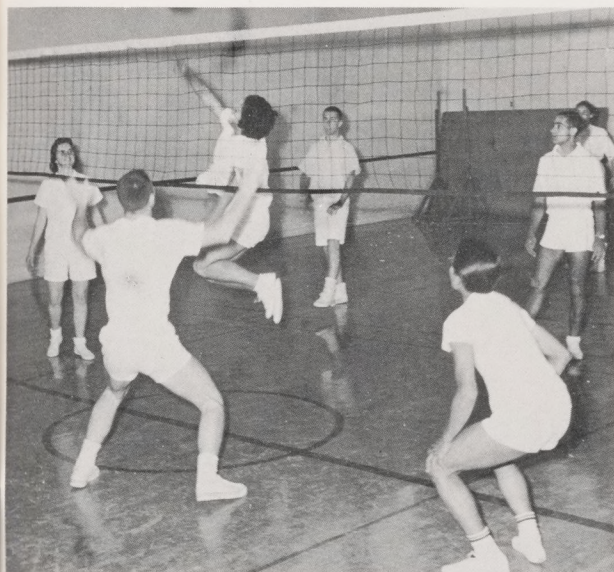
Coach Arvin Smith looked over and got the feel of a new driver which would help his golf game.

Rain and wet ground hampered their practice, but the golfers eventually had the best deal as they played their home matches on the hilly Corral de Tierra course. The team remained a preseason enigma because it included only one veteran — Jon Paauwe. Coach Arvin Smith tabbed Jim Ross as top clubman and Ragsdale as a good bet; other team members were untested in competition.

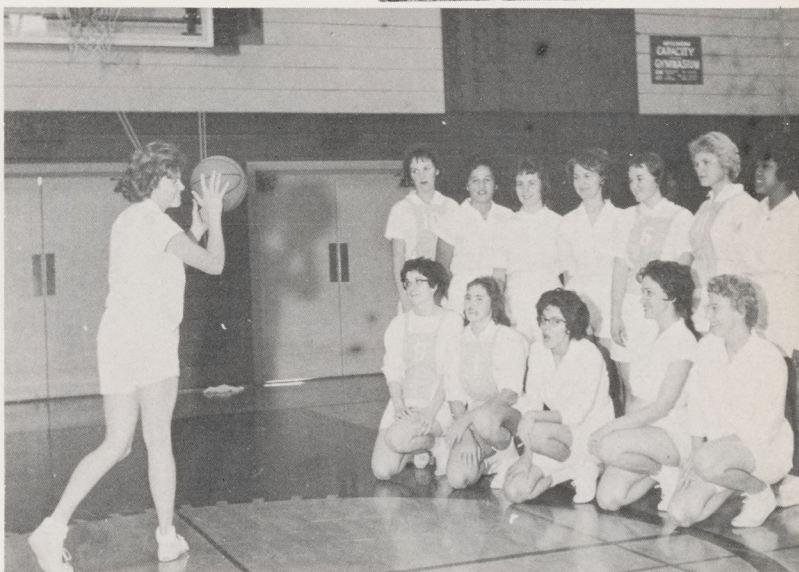
Heap-big chiefs! These are the members who head the Women's Athletic Association. Up the Totem pole, from left to right: Wendy Crews, I.C.C. representative; Carol White, basketball manager; Josephine Nunez, badminton manager; Lupe Holquin, publicity; Celia Pedroza, treasurer; Marie Sherriff, secretary; Felisa Aquino, vice president; Marcia Mammen, president.

IT'S ALL IN THE GAME

Exercise, enjoyment, competition—these are the fringe benefits offered to all members of the Women's Athletic Association. These energetic feminine Panthers prepare teams to compete in volleyball, tennis, basketball, and baseball. Whether they win or lose it's all in the game.



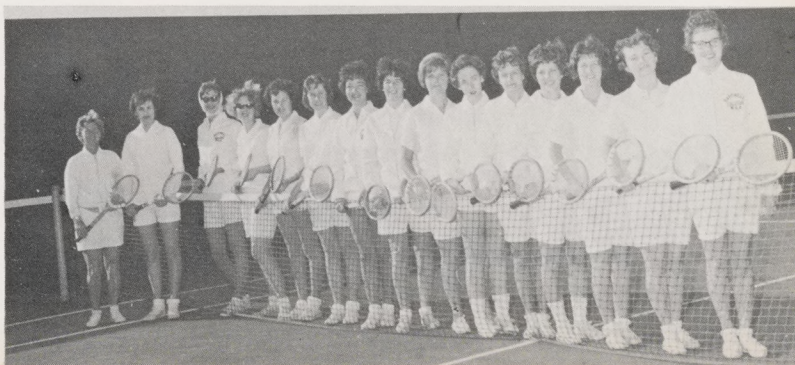
Jose Nunez jumps to spike ball during the intermural volleyball tournament.



Up and In! Marie Sherriff (high-point scorer of the season) instructs teammates on the fine art of scoring. Members are, **STANDING:** Marie Sherriff. **FRONT ROW,** left to right: Ellen Foster, Wendy Crews, Celia Pedroza,

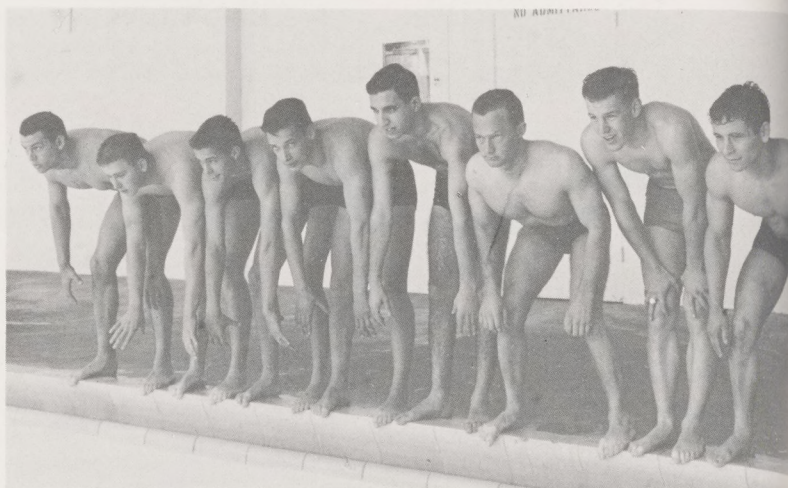
Charlotte Parker, Carol White. **BACK ROW:** Marcia Mammen, Jose Nunez, Phylis Ausmus, Marilyn Leavitt, Mary Ann Knudtson, Kathleen Loomis, Johnny Gibriel.

No it's not the "line-up," it's Hartnell's women's tennis team. From left to right: Mrs. Middaugh, Marcia Mammen, Julie Nelson, Nita Putnam, Karen Mammen, Joyce Dollarhide, Sue Mitchell, Sherry Smith, Karen Ramsay, Sandy Smith, Sharon Stantorf, Valerie Barlow, Norma Kerns, Colly McHenry, Marilyn Smith.



HARTNELL'S BIG SPLASH THIS YEAR

Making its big debut as a sport on campus, the Hartnell swimming team sported ten prospective watermen. Under Coaches Dorothy Middaugh and John Schwellenbach the mermen have shown great potential. They have set a precedent with hopes that Hartnell will have even stronger teams in future competition.



Jeff Meeks, Edward Anderson, Greg Kaften, Jim Peifer, Mike Mohajar, Dean Willingham, Robert Paul, Maria Marquez, and (not pictured) David Schmickrath and Tom Thompson were ready to make the big plunge into conference competition.

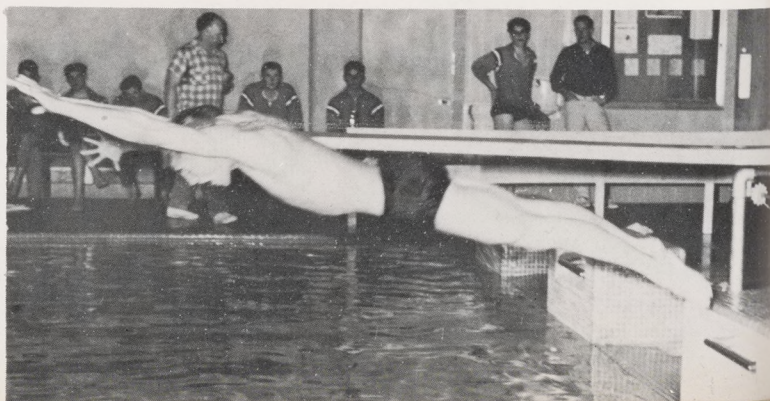
Hartnell's Jim Peifer dove right in to help bring home another first in the 400-yard medley relay while a Cabrillo man waits for his teammate to come back.



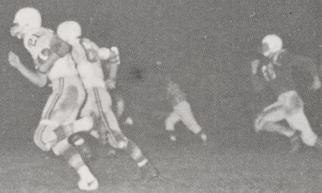
Mario Marquez applied his talents from the one-meter board to bring in the points at the water meets.



It was an even start with Greg Hafen and opponent (notice hand). However, at the end of the race it was a different story. We did not always win, but we were there splashing away.



THRILLING EVENTS IN SPORTS



Diablo Valley was rated number one in the nation before we played them. The game was close all the way until Henry Kalama broke their backs with this 70-yard touch-down jaunt.

Hartnell outdid herself this year in coming up with thrilling moments in sports—from football to track, records were broken and teams upset.



During the Menlo game, Dick Juarez was angered at being tackled by a Menlo man who came off the bench when Dick had a sure T.D. Later Dick ran back this 75-yard punt return to put the game on ice.

Monte Bohn led Hartnell in an upset win over Cabrillo to end a not-so-good season with a sweet victory. He was laying up the ball for another two points in this shot.

The bar was at 14' 1/4" when Bill Huston cleared it and shattered the old school record. That was quite a FEET!





Hartnell enjoyed a wide range of students coming for a variety of goals. Sister Esperanza and Sister Angelines of the Immaculate Conception order soon hope to be teachers. Hartnell provided a stepping stone for these two as well as the 1,200 others in quest of knowledge.



Kent Karp, Pat Coelho, Kathy Mezerkor, Jim Telfer, Don Teeters, Ruth Leavitt, Mike Dixon, and Jane Taylor took time out from an aftergame dance to sit back and enjoy conversing with one another. Whether Freshman or Sophomore, there was an informal atmosphere with no class distinction.

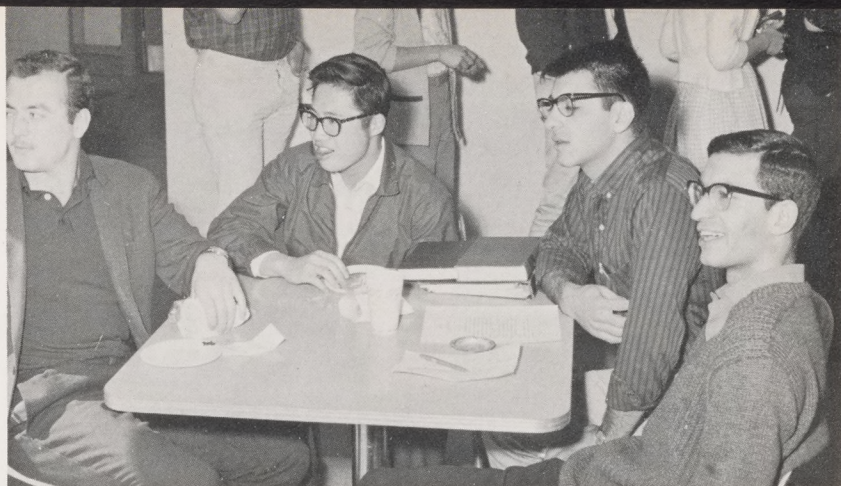
Once again the Sophomores pulled the wool over the Freshmen where Donna Raines and Kitty Wilson got away with a \$6.58 purchase for only a dollar. Poor Mary Lambert seems confused — so are most Freshmen!



Sophomore Vic Quattrin related words of wisdom to Freshman Bill Neufeld so he would be eligible for football next fall.



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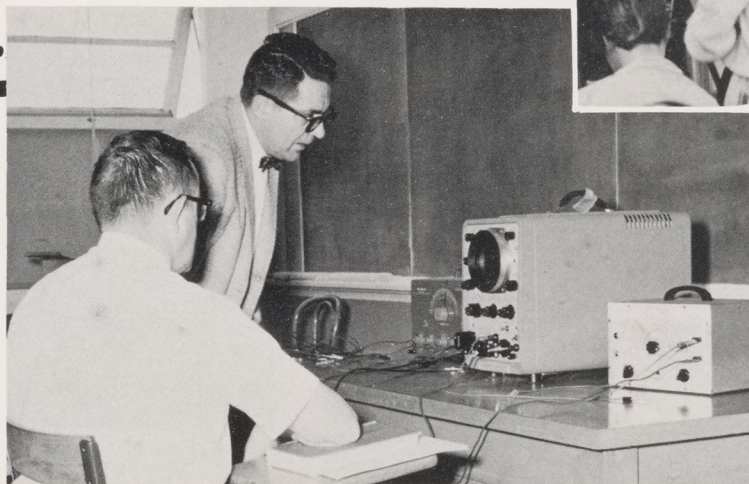
The students from afar—(left to right) Jim Aghenli, Kai-tuen Woo, Jim Basij, and Bolandi Essi—were no different when it comes to the admiration of beauty. What else would bring such a stare?

The college campus holds many people seeking different goals—the student to learn and the instructor to teach. Hartnell was no different this year as the lariat brought them all together.

Math instructor Dan Coulter watched a demonstration of the Fourier Series—expansion of functions by electronic circuitry—an equipment set up by electronics instructor Dennis Nelson. Soon after, an advanced calculus class profited from the demonstration.



Instructor Joe Bragdon got his idea across about the proper use of the charcoal pencil on paper as this group of art hopefuls make sure they don't miss a single point.



One of the most enduring classes at night was drama. After students young and not so young landed their parts they participated in rehearsals from 7-10 Monday through Thursday for many weeks. Karen Wilson and Constance Sauret were trying out for a part in "Othello" with several hopefuls watching.





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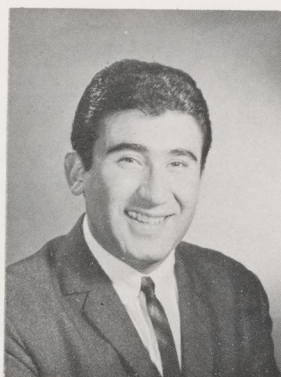
Adventure soon awaits the sophomores of 1961-62. They are stocking up on the necessities of such a safari whether to a four-year college or university, to the business world, or to keep the home fires burning. The satisfactions of this trek are the fulfillment of lifelong dreams and happiness that comes with full life.



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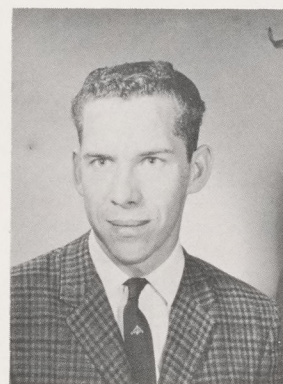
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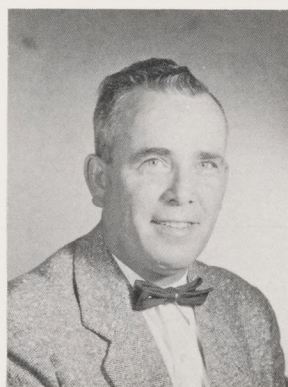
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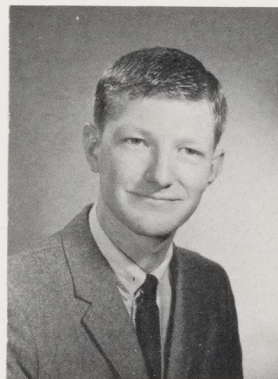
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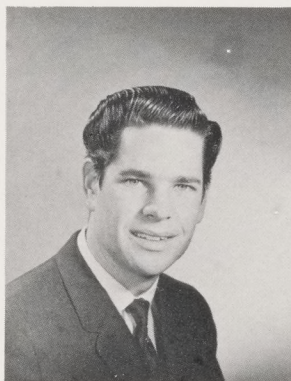
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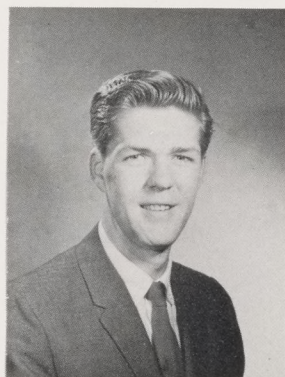
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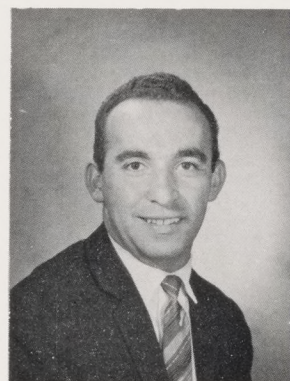
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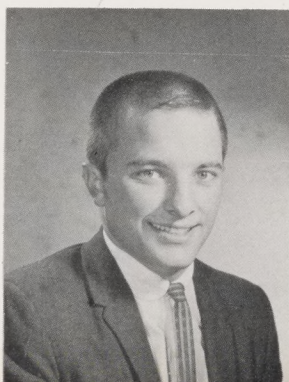


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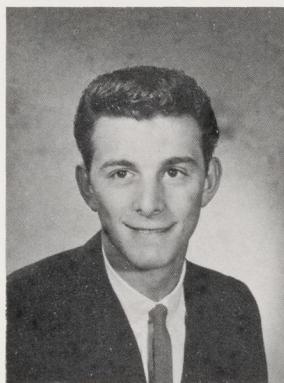
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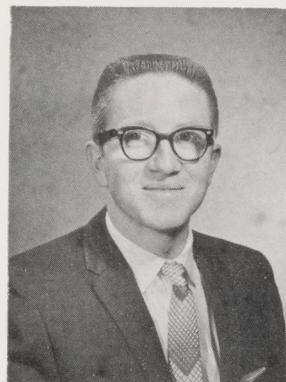
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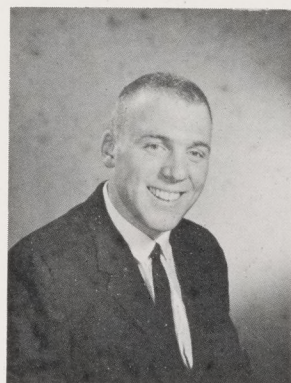
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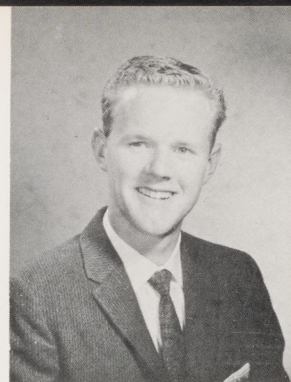


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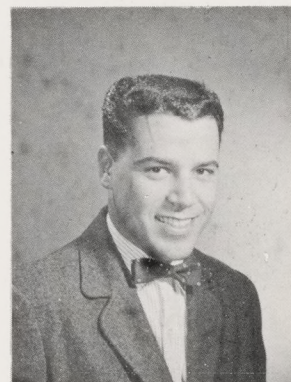
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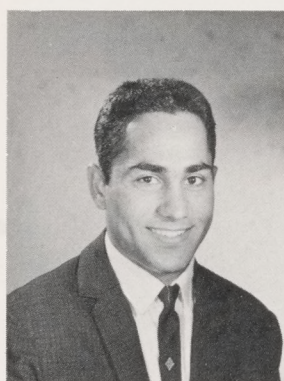




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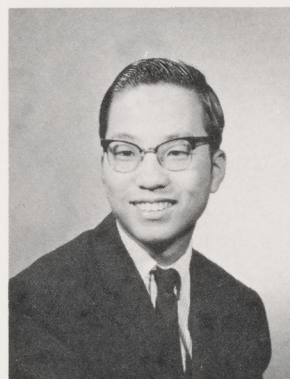
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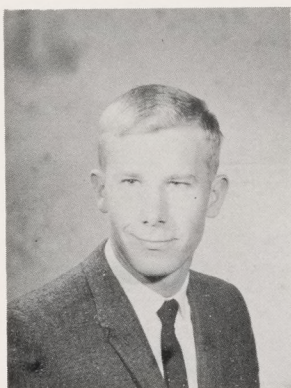
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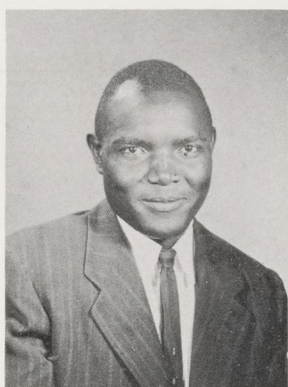
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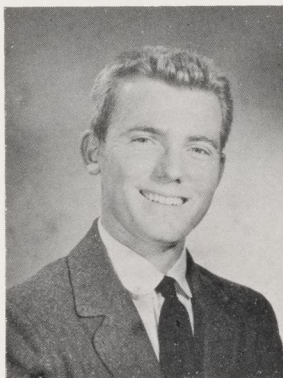
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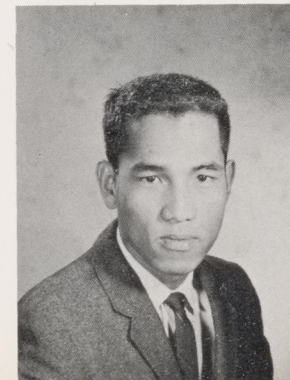
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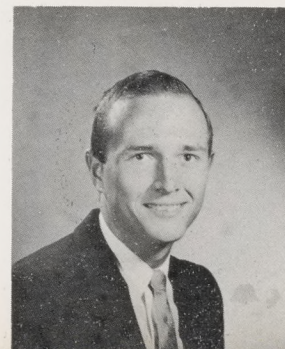
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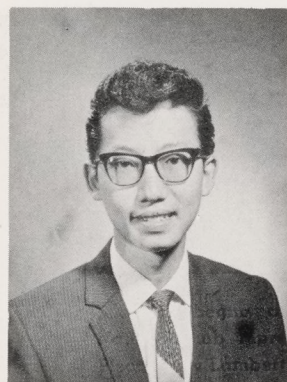
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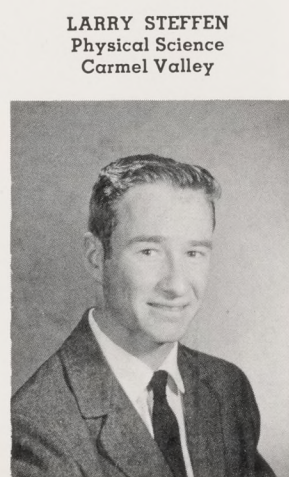
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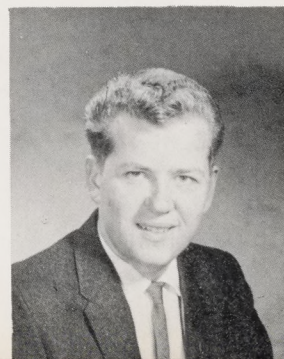
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FRESH FROSH PREPARE TO CONQUER NEW FIELDS



ROW 1, left to right: Helen Adkins, Patty Plaskett, Sharon Frudden, Marilyn Leavitt, Charles Lau, Johnny Simmons. ROW 2: Greg Hafen, Charlotte Parker, Josephine Nunez, Ralph Riva, Catherine Ginn, Celia Pedroza. ROW 3: Harlan Butler, Lennart Lindstrand.

ROW 1, left to right: Larry Bianchini, Timothy Ragsdale, James Bungard, Peggy Blackman. ROW 2: Destie Whittaker, Glenda Fitzpatrick, Virginia Chavez, Felisa Aguino, Mike Duncan, Janet Brunson, Fran Parks. ROW 3: Alan Rasmussen, Robert Hamblen, Angel Sendejas, Jerry Steinbeck.



Frosh, fresh into the swing of Jr. College life, are preparing themselves for a world full of opportunities.

Busy they are, the Freshman Class this year conscientiously and diligently studying, participating in various clubs and activities, and preparing carefully to be the leaders of tomorrow.



ROW 1, left to right: Ross Brown, Pam Knight, Artie Anderson, Aurora Bernal, Adela Florez, Gil Shaw, Marion Schneider, Zoanne Hill. ROW 2: Rasmundo Segundo, Alan Morrison, David Youngdahl, Eddie Bailes.

ROW 1, left to right: Johnnie Gabriel, Kay Mansfield, Elizabeth Ma'oos, Judie Pepper, Joyce Depepano, Vicky Canero, John Sanders. ROW 2: Victor Torculas, Sam Taporco, Rudy Persz, Paavo Siitam, Albert Smith.





OUR GOAL AND FUTURE . . .

ROW 1, left to right: Pat Stanley, Karen Mammen, Julie Wong, Bill Bradley, John Hintze, Don Malnati. ROW 2: Bruce Cheney, Stanton Silver, David Nidme, Jim Flores. ROW 3: Ernest Shelton, Kenneth Sanks, Richard Correa.



ROW 1, left to right: Dorothy Forbord, Julie Nelson. ROW 2: Carol Lourentzos, Maris Campbell, Ken Cuziak, Charlotte Emery, Wayne Bustle, Judy Rustenbach, Mike Stout. ROW 3: Douglas Forbord, Joan De Vine, Gary Lavelle, Bill Cameron, Arturo Garcia, Bertha Monares, Coleen Mons.

ROW 1, left to right: Doug Edwards, Ellen Tingley, Kathy Mezerkor, Eddie Tohnetti. ROW 2: Joan Dobbins, Paul Tyler, Maureen Bruce, Beverly Lombardi. ROW 3: Delbert Horsley, Jim Peach, Bill Ramos.





ROW 1, left to right: Barbara Borchert, Mary Alice Doner, Mary Ann Colt, Geri Filice, Mary Ann Lemberger, Sharlet Lion, Sandy Salmina, Joan Botelhi, Jane Taylor, Sally Hillman. ROW 2: Phil Coehlo, Richard Brown, Dave Hanson, Tom Niemela.



ROW 1, left to right: George Munoz, Jack Barrient. ROW 2: Jon Adamson, Bill Bender, Larry Matlock, Susan Billars, Carolyn Salmon. ROW 3: Cathy Corbin, Richard Padres, Paul Bravo, Gary Silacci, Roy Benson.

ROW 1, left to right: Barbara Miller, Joyce Holloway, Larry Antrosio. ROW 2: Diane Hubbard, Roland Fellman, Ralph Rice, Paul Reyes. ROW 3: Raul Padres, Augustine Rios, Cruz Mendoza, Pedro Etayo, Victor Torculas.



... TO BE THE LEADERS OF TOMORROW



ROW 1, left to right: Jocelyn Flirendo, Flordelis Dagio, Butch Rianda, Marlene Enos, Renea Longenetti, Valerie Barlow, Richard Emery. ROW 2: Gary Meimar, Bill Harrison, Richard Archer, Sherry Miller, Gary Plumlee, Barbara Fahey, Ernie Zermeno, Karen Ransey, Robert Armstrong.

ROW 1, left to right: Lamarr Sauer, Nancy Cook, Doris Dewis, Petra Valadez, Margie Lopus, Jeannie Percucca, Carol Fabing. ROW 2: David Kuchta, John Cline, Melvin Crisp, Diane Hubbard. ROW 3: Bill Todd, Stan Schweitzer, Paul Bravo.



IT'S A

Students from near and far gather at Hartnell College with but one goal in mind—knowledge. From the near-by cities, from the 50 states, from the nations of the world, come the book-burdened Hartnell bookworms.



Just a bus ride south will take these students home. From left to right John Cline, Kent Summers (bus), Dave Kuchta, Steve Burns, Marilyn Leavitt, Arturo Garcia.



SMALL

You might take a bus, but you best take a train—these students trekked across the states to enter Hartnell's hallowed halls. From left to right, Rolland Thom (Annapolis, Maryland), Danny Del Porto (Yerington, Nevada), Dorothy Thomas (Rapid City, South Dakota), Steve Menesini (Yerington, Nevada).

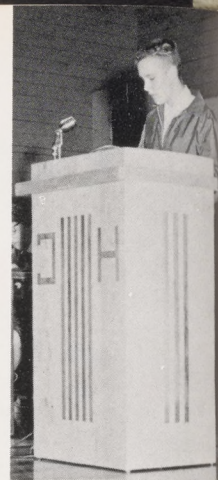
A plane is in order for these students that have gathered from the four corners of the globe. From left to right, Aman Kermaninejad, Kwok-Chiu Wong, Majid Akbarzadeh, Nasser Tafazzoli, Rahmat Zandian, Ruth Yeung, Djamchid Aghevli, Maranda Lee, Homi Baroumand.

WORLD



DEMOCRACY IN ACTION

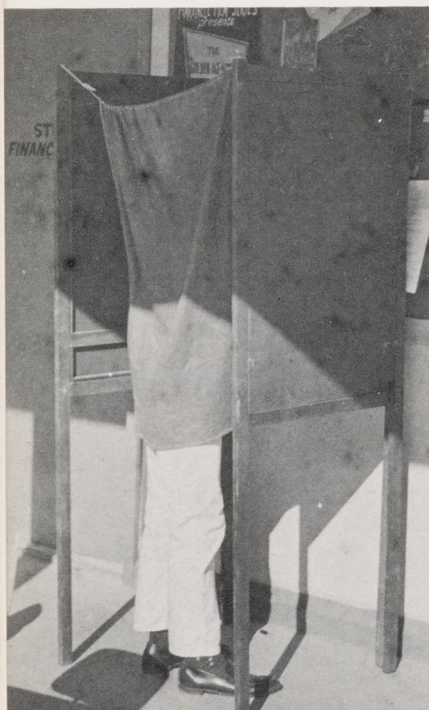
The Bookstore Battle created a great deal of discussion late in the fall semester. A petition was circulated on campus to "minimize profit (from the Bookstore) thus returning the profits direct to the customers." Wayne Barlow, author of the petition, acquired the necessary 125 qualified signatures and then went before the Student Commission where he presented the document.



The Commission, feeling many students were not fully acquainted with the issue, called a General Assembly to **debate** both sides. Elliott Pisor (above) asks **Wayne** Barlow to clarify the suggested "**rebate**" plan.



Students gathered at the podium to further question the many debated points. Miss Handley (center) attempts to point out a major error in calculating the Bookstore profits from the "estimated" Associated Student Body income.



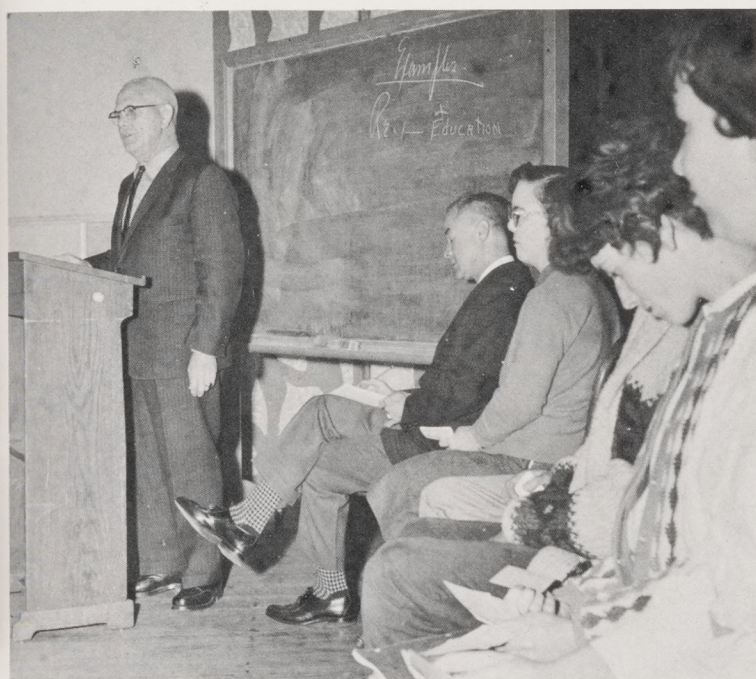
In its final stage the proposal was placed on the ballot and put directly before the student body for a final, decisive vote.

Although defeat was the end result, the principle involved was of a more important nature—"freedom of speech, freedom of the press and the right to peaceably assemble." It was positive proof of an interest in student government. But perhaps most important, the incident gave all a chance to see democracy in action.

DRINKING FROM THE FOUNTAIN OF KNOWLEDGE

STUDENTS SEEK AND REAP

Hartnell was like a water fountain in the desert between high school and upper division college or the business world. Here students could quench their thirst for knowledge during a relatively short stay.



If any student has trouble in speaking before groups of people, he has the opportunity here in Speech 1A to correct this difficulty under the watchful eye and sensitive ear of Mr. Hal Ulrici. Mr. Swick led the way in his class as Mr. Ulrici, Sonya Swick, Robin Hildner, and Marcia Mammen, among others, look on or read over notes.

As Barbara Logue speaks on a composer in Music Appreciation, FIRST ROW, left to right: Manoocher Pourmanafzadeh, Manoocher Livian, Leo Briggs, Charlie Peters; SECOND ROW: Suzan Granger, Mr. McCann, Virginia Wilson, David Kroll, Leslie Breschini, and Vernon Miller listen to what she has to say and also to the music of the composer to gain a better appreciation of "good" music.



Junior Frank Lloyd Wrights, Don Jones, Johnny Simmons, and Artie Anderson decide which type of house to design in Mr. Bullis' Residences 46-B.

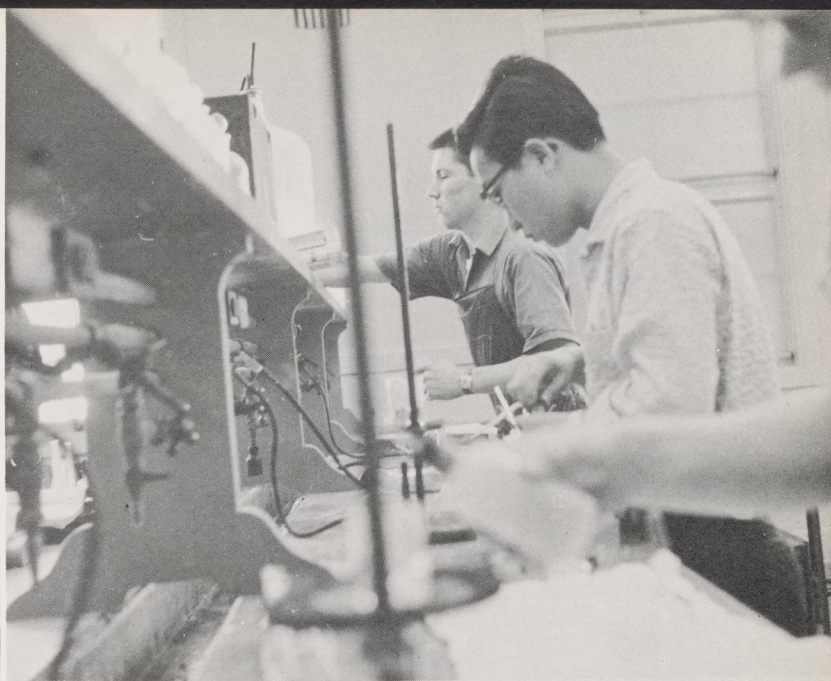


These budding young artists as a part of basic fundamentals in Leon Amyx's Watercolor class, painted a portion of nature's handiwork on the Hartnell campus. LEFT TO RIGHT: Judy Cooper, Dai Kaikie, Carolyn Wetmore, who was just watching, Kathy Schwab, Dan Cisneros, and John Thompson.

Just finished with "Othello," Hal Ulrici's Stagecraft class prepared to create another masterpiece in cardboard and paint—this time for "The Happiest Millionaire," which was presented in May. Clockwise from Mr. "U" was Audrey Boutté, Tom Sinclair, Sherry Myers, Noel Wilson, Madeline Olvera, Ron Bottini, and Gary Meimar.

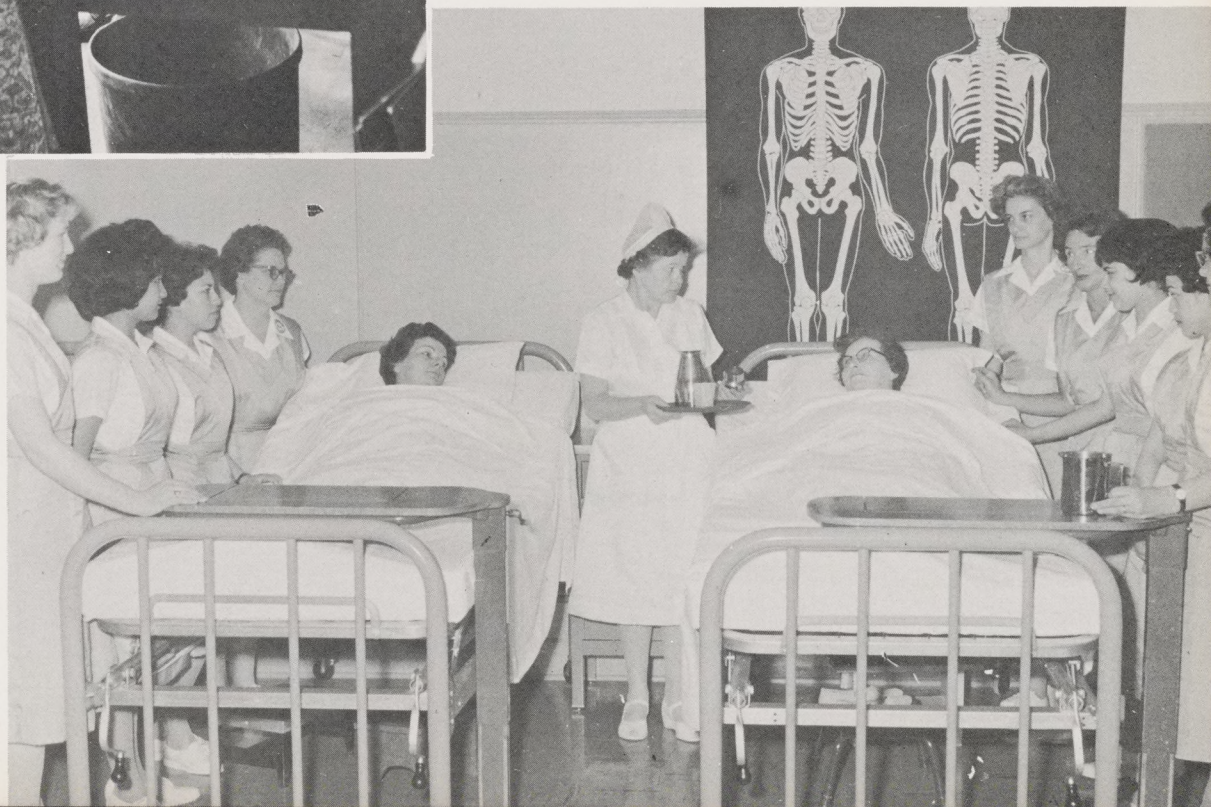


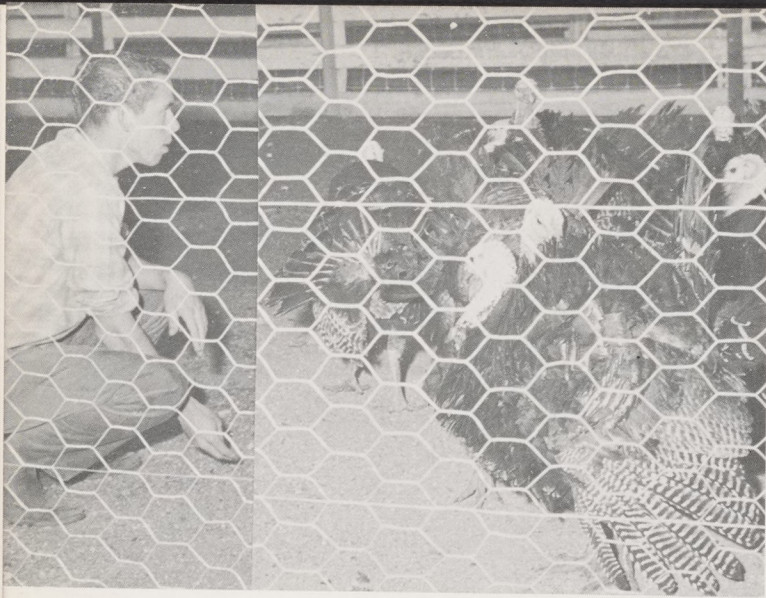
"If it fizzes, run for cover!" was the motto of future chemists Don Malnati and Hoon Yin Ho. Here in Chemistry 1B these students applied their knowledge of chemistry to solve practical problems.



Creating worth-while masterpieces from worthless wood were Jean Daguio and Tony Eco. They developed their talents in art through long hours in the classroom under the direction of Mr. Bragdon, art instructor.

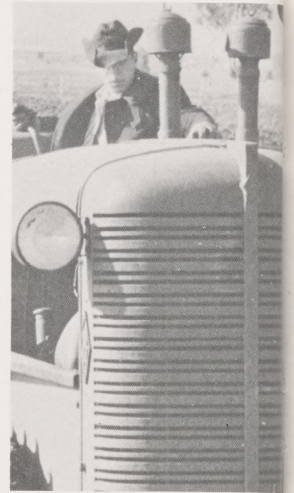
The L.V.N. class has just started once again in the spring semester producing qualified nurses to fill the many gaps in nursing that are plaguing many U.S. hospitals. Mrs. Ayres (center) demonstrated proper bedside techniques as (left to right) Barbara Sharer, Willie Parcasio, Martha Munoz, Mrs. Helem Ricky, Mrs. Marie Pihl (patient), Mrs. Nan Davis (patient), Mrs. Avanell Jensen, Mrs. Jana Rohlicek, Mary Vasquez, Vicky Miguel, and Mrs. Helene Young watched intently.



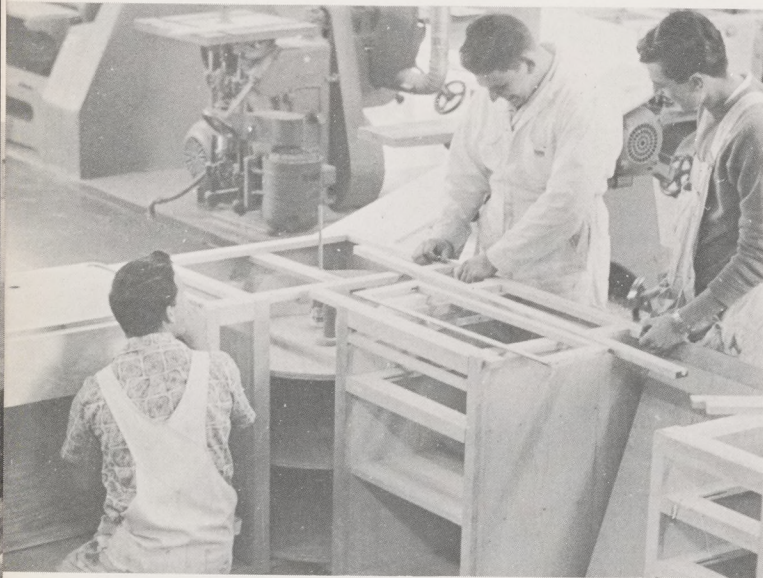


STUDENTS WORK WITH TO GET AHEAD

Visitors are always welcome on the east campus. Jerry Adamson, Hartnell student, inspects the well-raised turkeys on the livestock branch of the school.

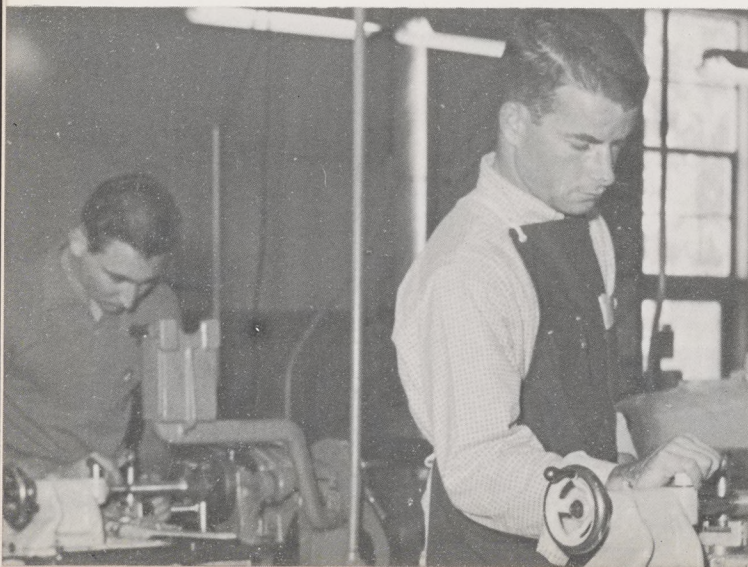


No matter how large machines are becoming, they still require human beings with brains to operate them. Kay Daubert plows up a small portion of the land devoted to agriculture.

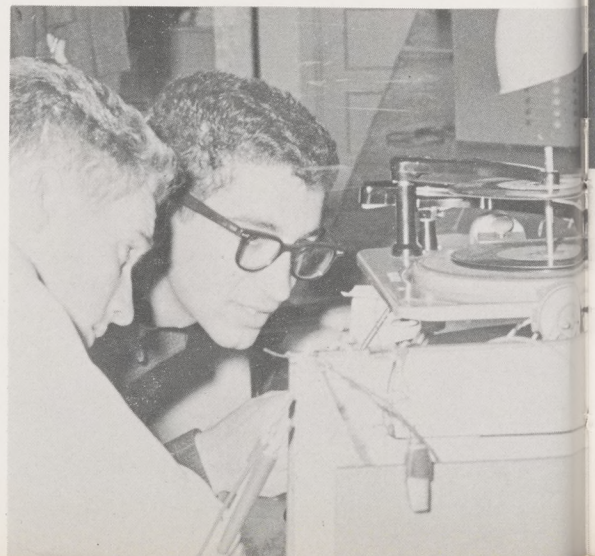


John Sanders, Edward Amaral and Norman Selva prove that teamwork accomplishes a lot as they construct mill cabinets in the carpentry department.

Concentration is the key factor in working with machines. Larry Bianchini and Jerry Harvick keep their minds on their work in producing valuable machine parts.

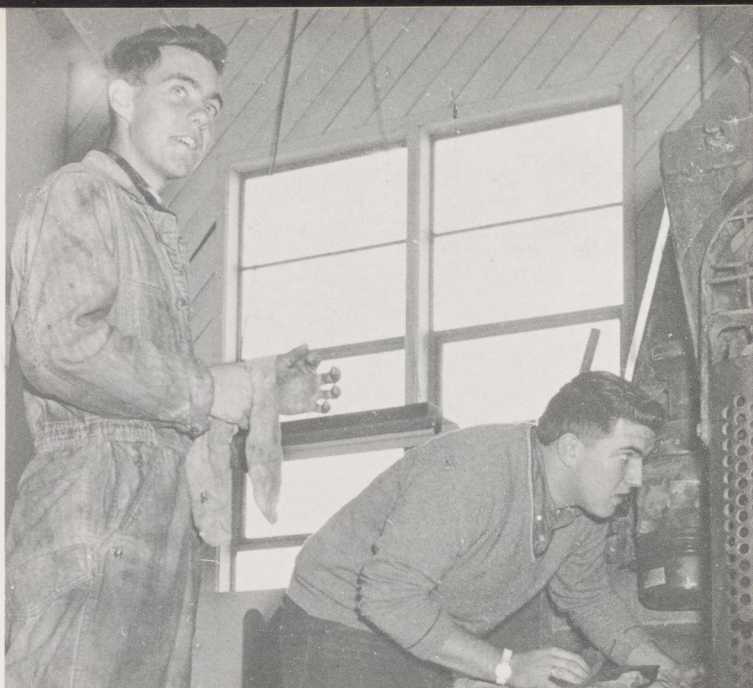


Charles Alan and Angelo Mangano go over the mechanics of fixing the transistor in a stereo record player in the electronics department.



T THEIR HANDS A AT EAST CAMPUS

Students come to A & M to receive valuable training in occupational fields. Busy hands run the projects and aid the students in better preparing themselves for their future.

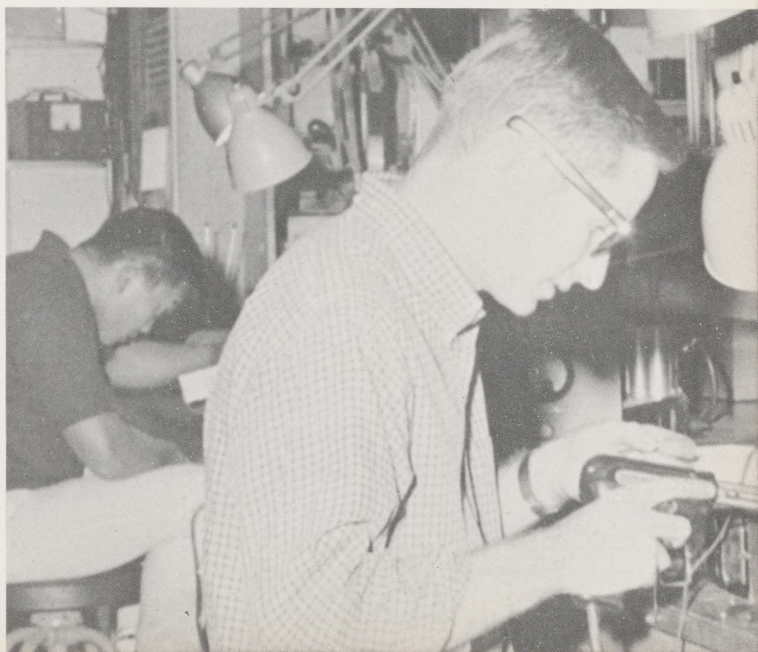


The second part of the A & M belongs to mechanics. Eddie Blohm and Bill Neufeld look over a big diesel to insure themselves of a well-done engine overhaul.



Helping to make a well-rounded occupational field for the students, the A & M department offers welding. Gordon Zook makes use of the shop by welding parts for different tools and cars.

Rising to new heights of popularity the radio shop features many future leaders in the electronics field. Victor Torculas makes final fittings to a radio while Larry Steffens adds another delicate part to his electronic project.





As Head of the Extended Day, Mr. Schaub and his Secretary Billey Sweatt are kept quite busy with enrollment and meetings during the evening. When he finds time off you will find him in the Student Lounge drinking coffee and associating with the students.



Mr. Amyx shows Ron Ulrici and Mrs. G. Jines how to make a picture a little more "lifelike." During the Oil Painting evening class they usually paint still lifes or models.

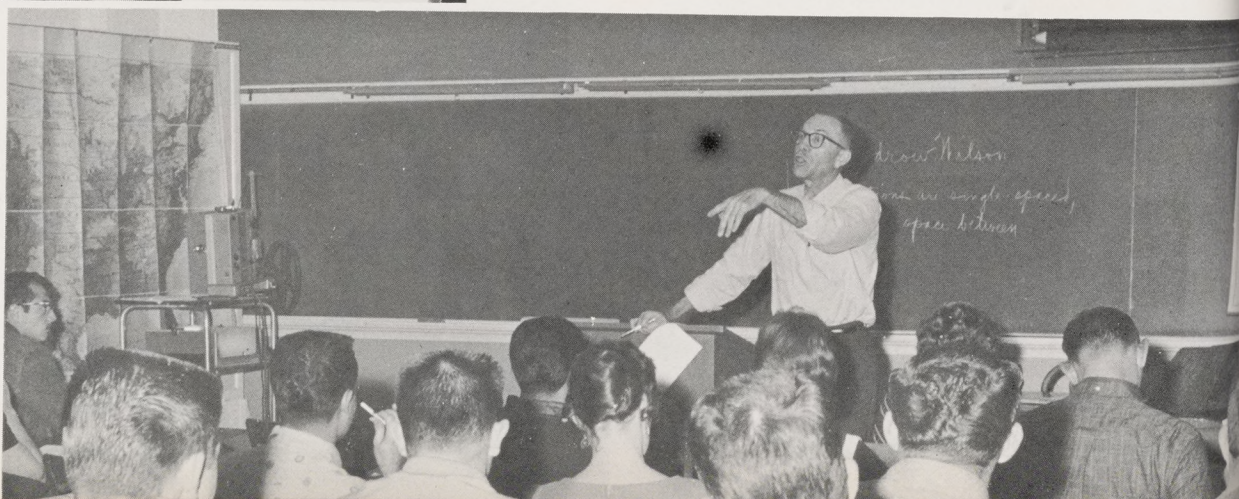
During his History evening class, Dr. Borough brings the class up to date on past and present history. He talked on Woodrow Wilson while the pictures were being taken, recalling a few facts; he explains to the class to watch him and not the camera.

ON CAMPUS

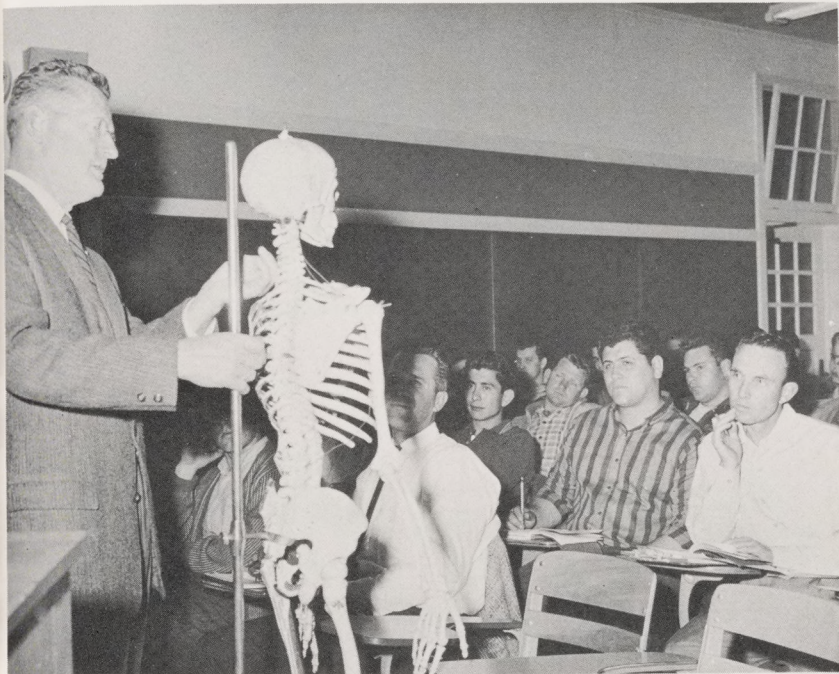
AFTER 5



Dr. Holmes demonstrates to his evening class about wave lengths and how they are picked up on the oscilloscope. His instruments included: Guitar, trombone, tuba, and drums. They produced some very interesting reactions on the meter.

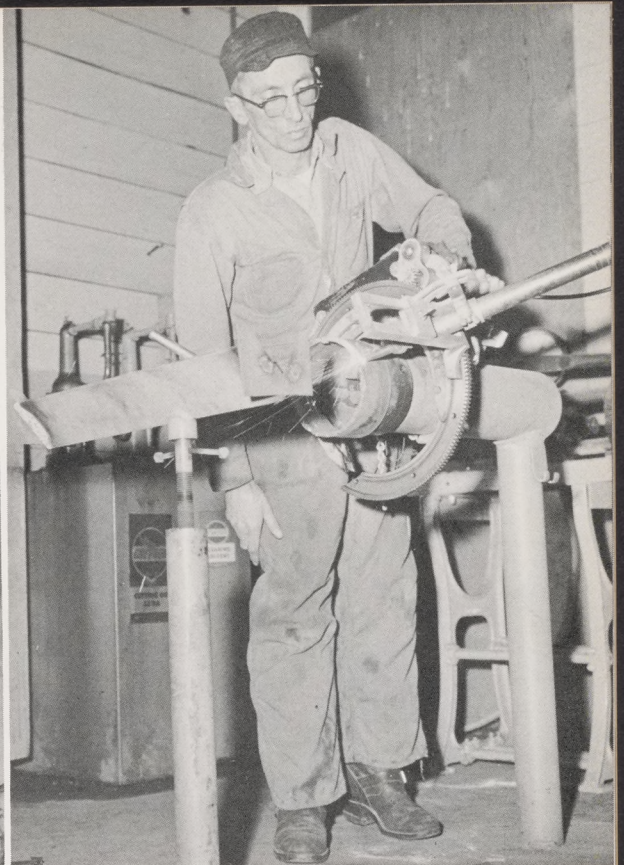
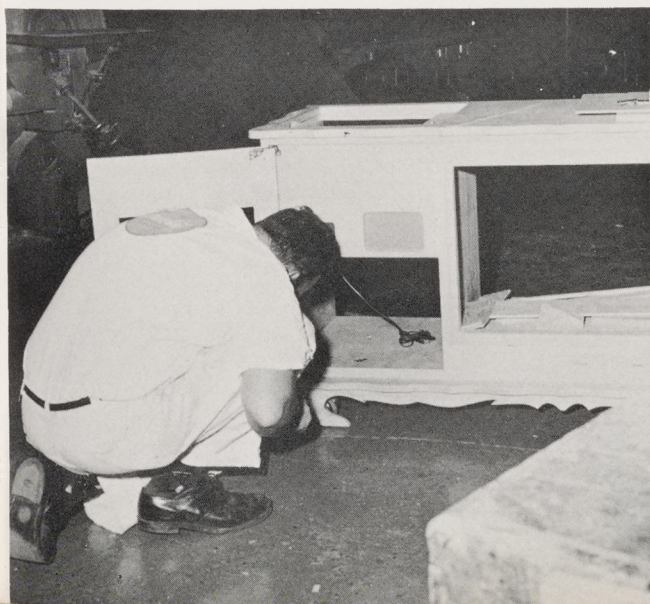


Extended Day courses grow in demand each semester, until the total students in nighttime Hartnell have reached nearly 1,400 in number. These "classes for the working classes," while attended by both housewives and hobbyists, also serve another purpose. Hartnell daytime students can, in some cases, satisfy their lower division study requirements and attain their A.A. degrees in short order. So the phrase "night and day" means something special to nearly 300 eager Harts.



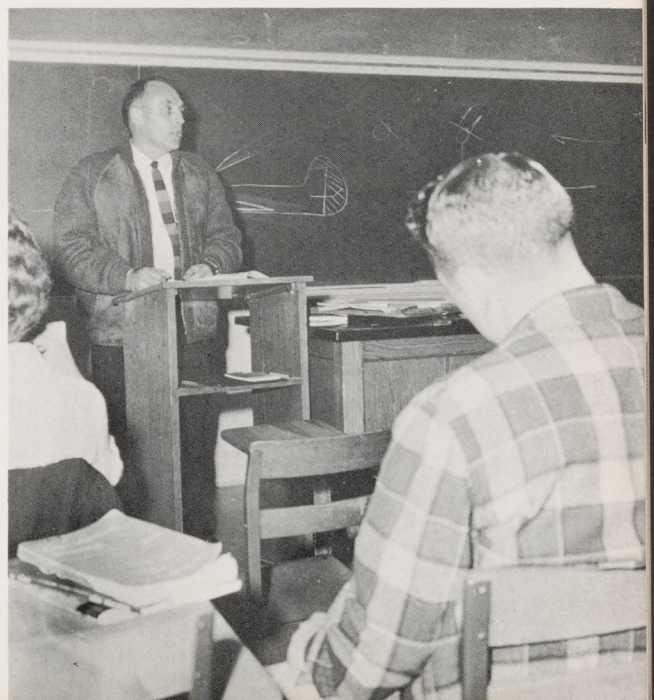
Physical Education instructor "Doc Adams" explains some of the finer points of First Aid (using his friend Chester) to apprentice plumbers in the evening.

Made for each other . . . and no amount of squeezing of the parts is going to put this cabinet together unless the pieces are correct and trimmed to size. Walt Parker, one of the students in the popular Mill Cabinet course, investigates that inside fit.



A flame can cut apart as well as it can join together—at least Earl Barker discovers this is one of the uses of a cutting torch in the course of welding at East Campus. Modern machine tools ready for use represented a many-thousand-dollar investment.

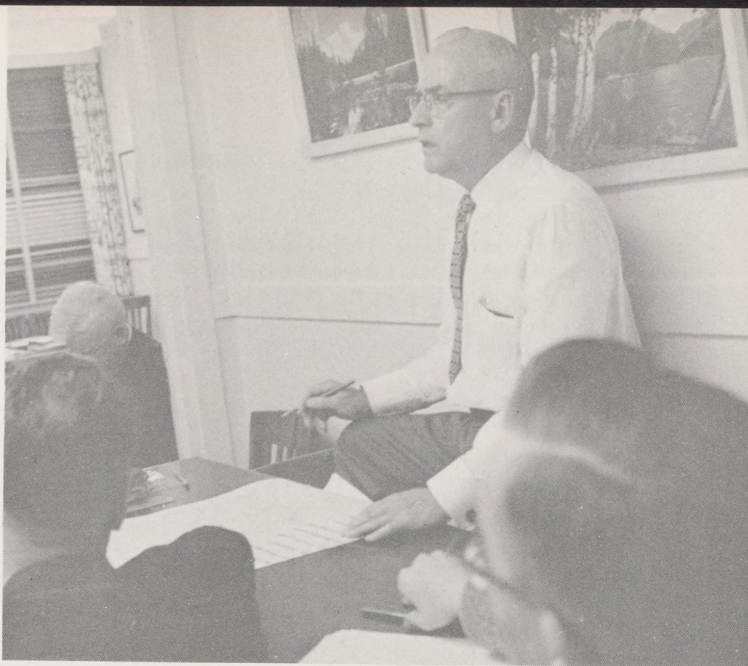
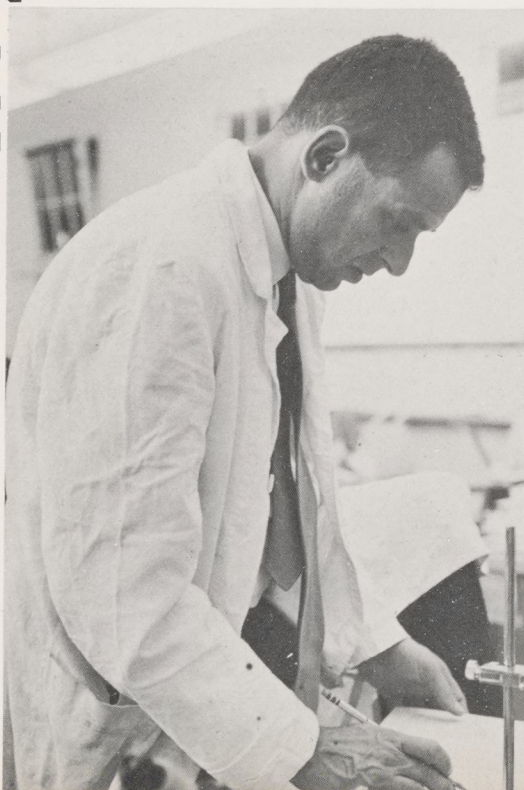
In this classroom a future John Glenn, astronaut, might be cast. Mr. William Gunnarson lectures here to his class in aviation, demonstrating his theories on aerodynamics with quick sketches.





Always busy Mrs. Shinn was forever looking up employment for job-hungry students. Many said they owed their jobs to her southern charm.

Dr. Howard Feder, one of Hartnell's publishing scientists, not only instructed marine biology in the classroom but also advised much of the cultural programs at the college.



Dr. Ching, with several interested faculty members in his office, adds up the score as the group sweats out the returns of the science building bond election in February. By the way, the bond issue was passed by the voters.

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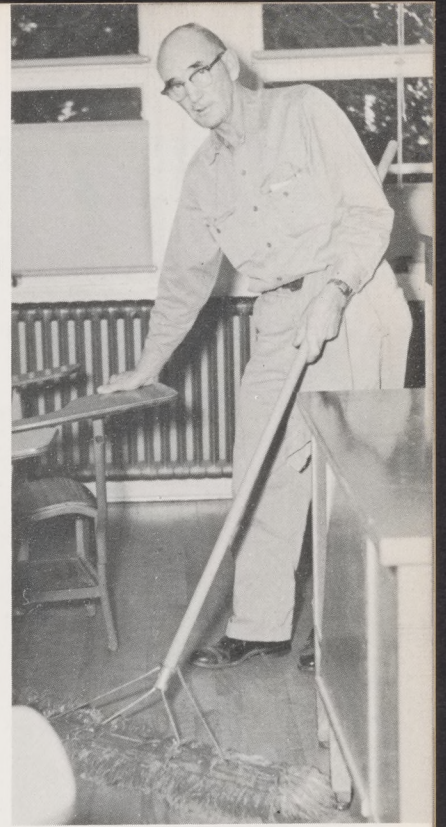
The individuals that make up the educational, secretarial and janitorial personnel on campus are linked by one purpose—no matter how direct or indirect their duties, they are all needed to provide the students with the atmosphere, the facilities, the means for a sound education.

Many times throughout the day, small groups of instructors could be seen in the halls. Are they discussing urgent classroom problems or having a bull session? Typical were artist Leon Amyx, controller Sid Ahtye and business teacher Lorenz Newton.



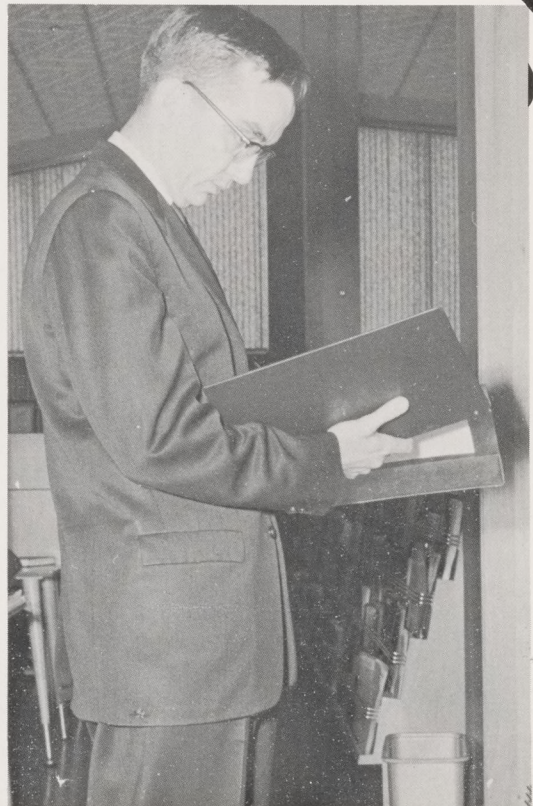


Coaches Muldoon, Regli, Athletic Director Adams, Middaugh, and Peavy got together at the beginning of the fall semester to map out various athletic programs for the coming year which would give students a chance to let off steam.



Caught in the act of preparing a classroom for another day for the best possible educational atmosphere was Stanley Anderson.

It was entirely possible that Dr. Bedford looked through this book for a special reason. Many new ideas on psychology come out in periodicals that he can use in class.



TO EDUCATE

Time out from tutoring, English instructor Mrs. Abbott demonstrates that the faculty must feed their innards as well as the minds of students.



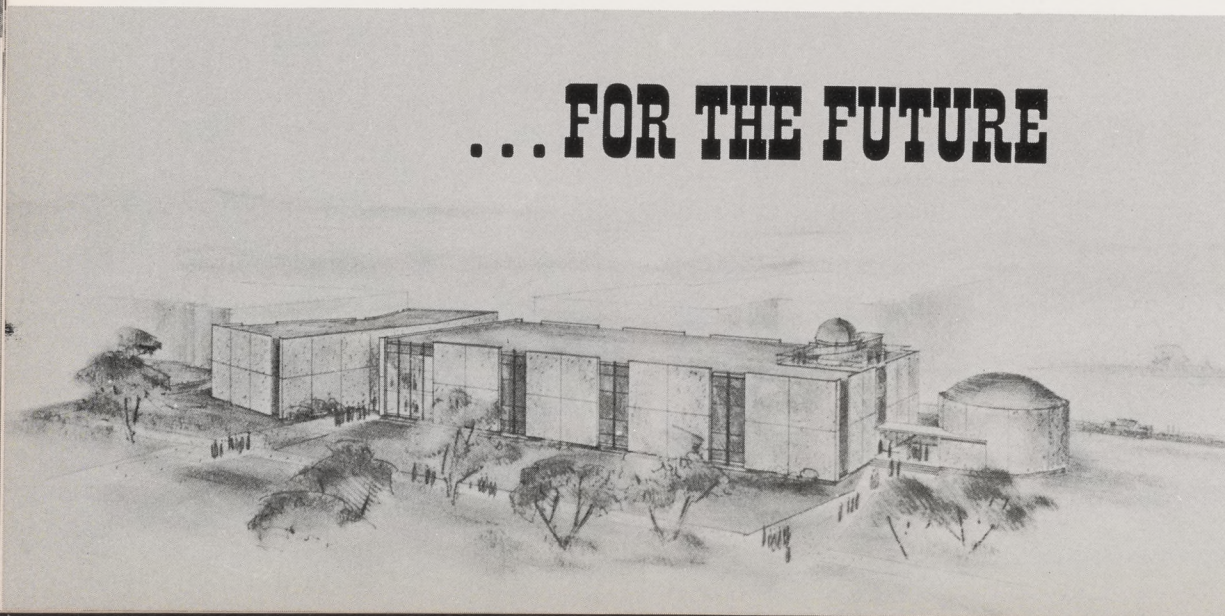
TRUSTED TO PROVIDE THE BEST

Trustees in word and responsibility, the five men who guide Hartnell College must carry the present smoothly while planning for the future. The Board of Trustees has seen a vision of the future which shows the College as a hub of learning, culture, and sports for the community.



Our Board's crowning achievement this year was the planning of a science building and a bond election to finance the structure. The \$1.8 million was authorized in February—a public vote of confidence for the college and for the Board and its dream of the future. Above are the men who made this possible: Dr. Aaron Grib, Dr. James R. Fassett, Dr. Bard R. Daughters, Villeroy Gleason, Finis Jeffers. Below, their dream realized.

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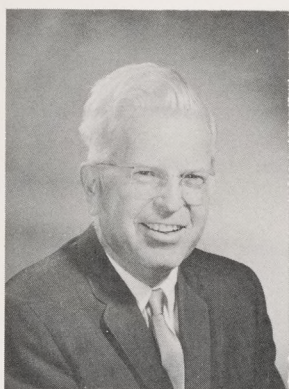


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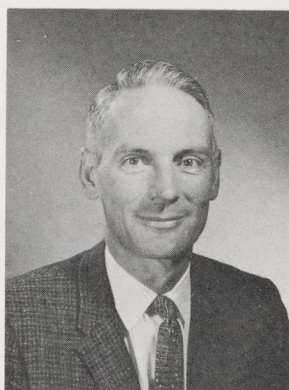
The door to the past has been closed but many others—those into the future—have been unlocked. The time given by the administration has raised the standards of the college and the academic level of the students. In addition, many hours have been spent in the conference rooms seeking ways to bring to the college a pleasant atmosphere and one of culture. The relationship between students and administration provides the foundation for a better future for the graduates of tomorrow.



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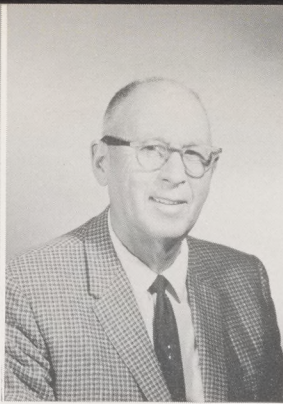


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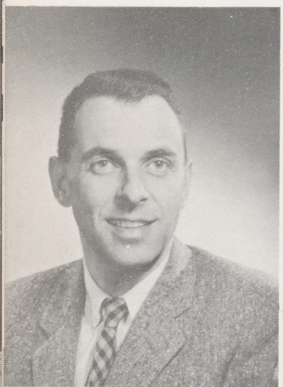
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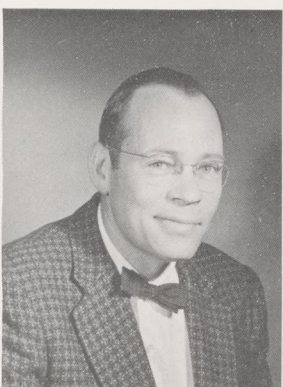
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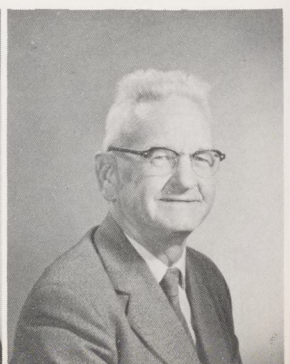
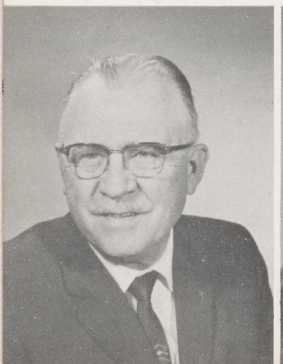
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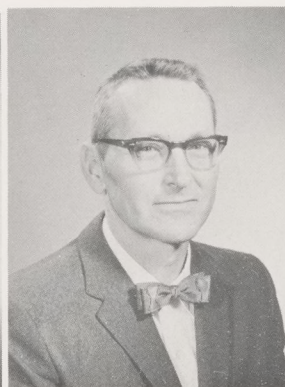
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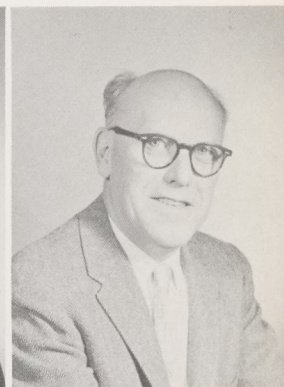
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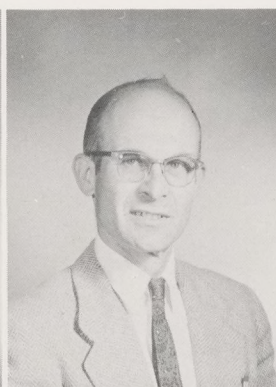
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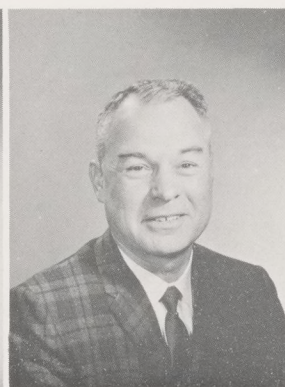
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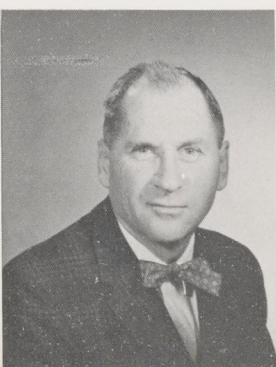
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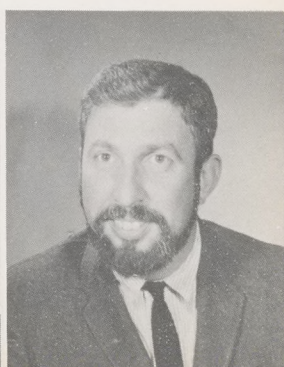
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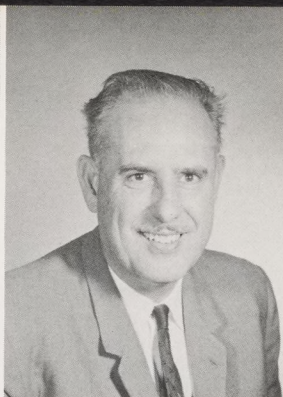


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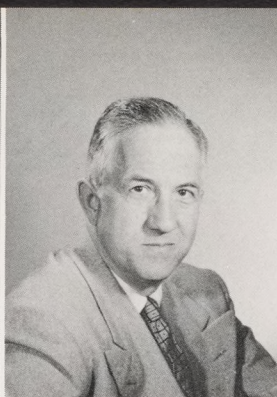
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MABEL YORK
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DR. ALFONS UHLE
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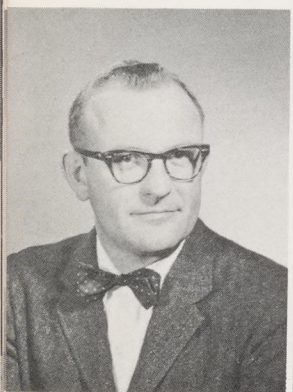
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Library



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Mathematics



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Mathematics

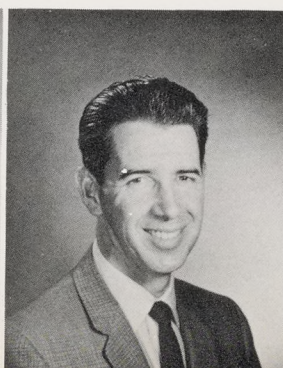
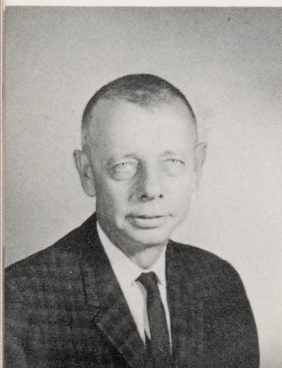
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Mathematics

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LORELL McCANN
Music

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Police Officer Training



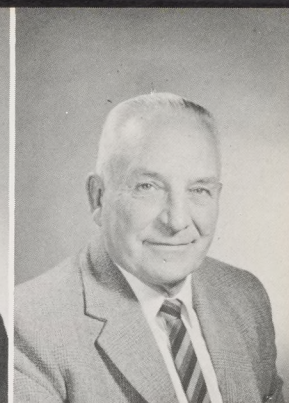
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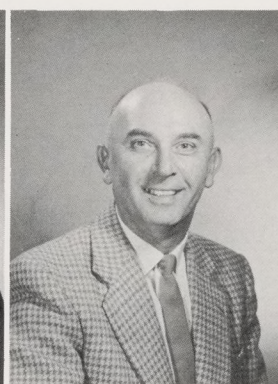
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Physical Education



JESS REGLI
Physical Education



ARVIN SMITH
Physical Education



VINCENT ANSELMO
Physical Sciences



RAYMOND PUCK
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DR. "PETE" BOROUGH
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DR. HOWARD BRAVERMAN
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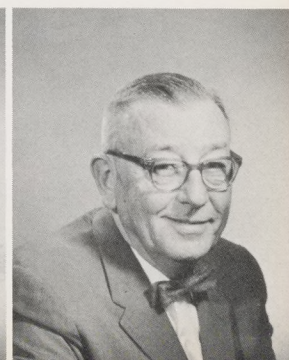
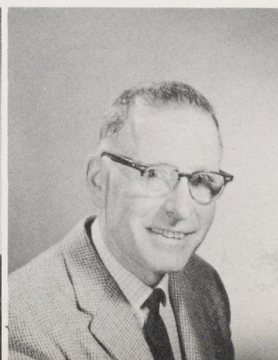
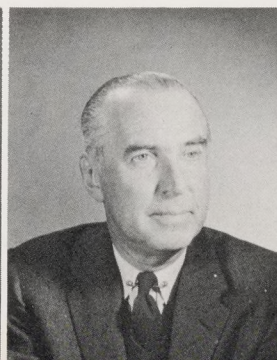
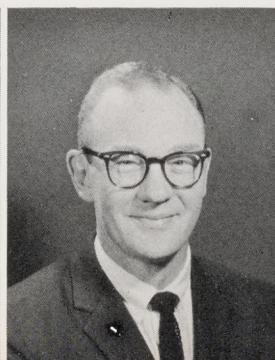
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Social Sciences

JAMES MULDOON
Social Sciences

DR. MICHAEL SAMSONOW
Social Sciences

DR. CURTIS WILSON
Social Sciences

ARTHUR CARLSEN
Trades





MAINSRING

The service and maintenance personnel, both east side and west side, served as a mainspring to carry out the many necessary jobs found in every school and to make Hartnell an enjoyable place to study. Both students and faculty were fortunate to have such a group to keep our school running smoothly. Always friendly and willing, these service and maintenance groups worked with a cheerfulness that was heartwarming.

ADMINISTRATION PERSONNEL

In the President's office Marie Mauro ponders a perplexing problem of ponderous proportion while Carol Hathaway perceives a possible proposal.

EAST CAMPUS PERSONNEL

As Isabel Miracle reads the machine shop production rate, Angelo Lawrente looks over a report concerning the incoming shipment of hogs to East Campus.



CAFETERIA

Our cheerful cafeteria crew serves its specialty brew to the students in the S.U.



EAST CAMPUS MAINTENANCE

Humberto Mendez, Glen Hall, Ralph Walsmith, Clarence Altman, and Warren Kidder eagerly wait for Roy Cavanagh's generous gesture of buying coke and coffee for his fellow workers.



MAINTENANCE

Elmer Sharp, Jonas Tittle, James Arguello (back row), and Leonard Frost, Clyde Potts, Daniel Mendeq and Tony Senko keep Hartnell from falling apart.



HARTNELL

BOOKSTORE

Monnie Finney, Manager, and Peter Strindberg look to see that Patsy Vaught doesn't sell another Goldwater book, while Marilyn Albertson sharpens a five-cent pencil purchased at a discount.



LIBRARY

Phyllis Ausmus, Phebe Fiese, Alice Costa, and Edith Hunter plan their vacations in Hawaii—made possible by students who have overdue books.



BUSINESS STAFF

"I told you I was right and the IBM machine was wrong," points out Jo Porter to Comptroller Sidney Ahtye while Mildred Decker enjoys the proof that the woman is always right.



GENERAL OFFICE PERSONNEL

Bonnie Van Gundy, Lee Brown, Mary Ellen Smith, Billy Sweett, and Lena-Jim Wilson wish that Hartnell students wouldn't try to add classes on the deadline day just before closing time.



AT LAST, TIME TO SIT BACK

AND

RELAX!



The participation at Hartnell comes to an end for many of us who have been here for one semester or four. But this June also brings to an end the teaching career of Hartnell's "grande dame" of business—Miss Ruth Rothrock. She began her career as one of a handful of teachers in 1920 when Salinas Junior College opened classes in one wing of the high school. She helped steer the young college through the formative years leading up to the move to its present campus in 1937. She stuck to the job when World War II reduced the student total to 171 and spread the faculty thin. Then through the postwar growth of Hartnell, both in people and in buildings, she helped the college to be ranked among the highest Junior Colleges academically in the nation.

Now as she steps down from the podium, Miss Rothrock can see her college expanding in population, buildings, and bright plans for the future. We believe she can be proud of having a steady hand in its growth to prominence.

